

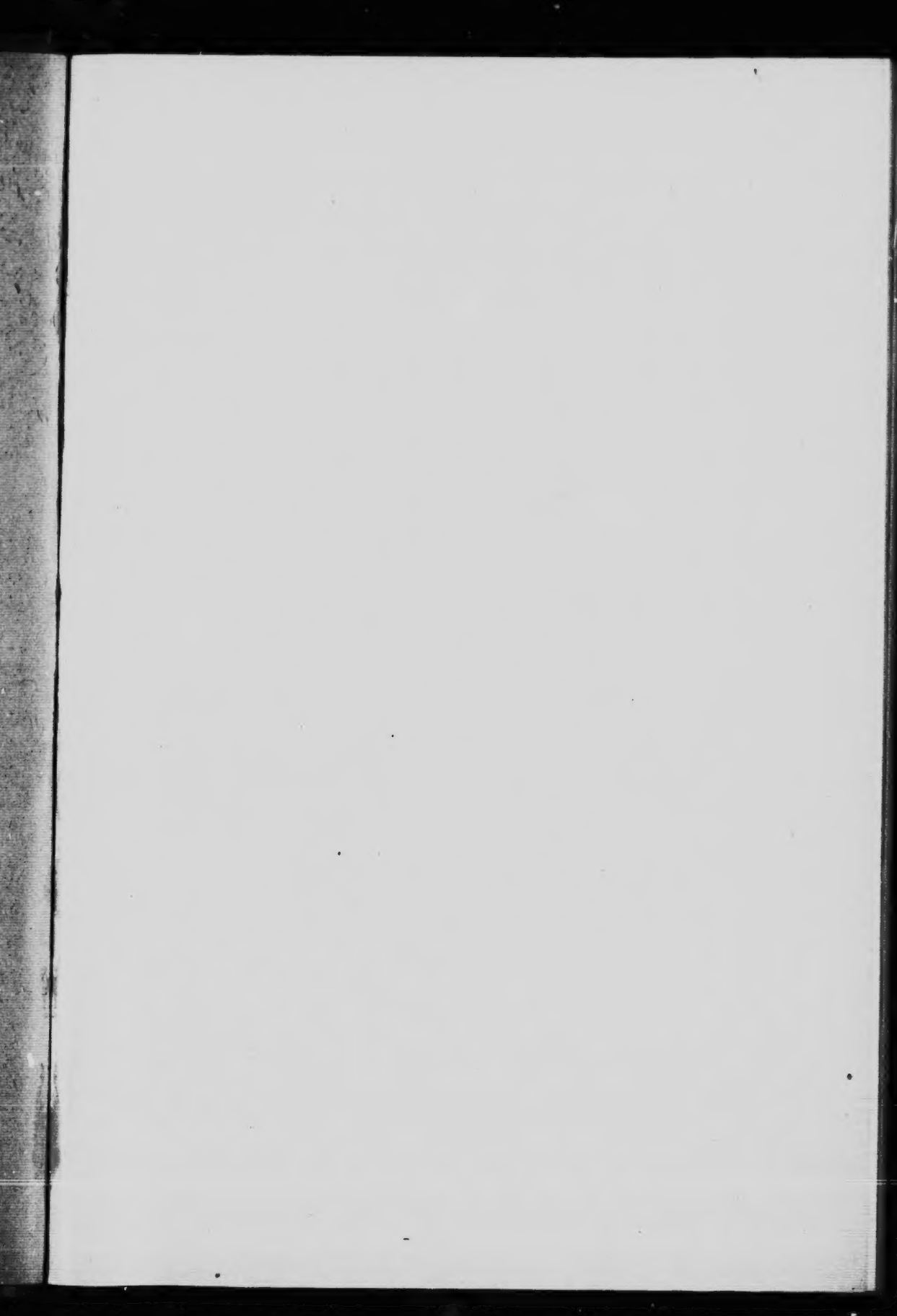
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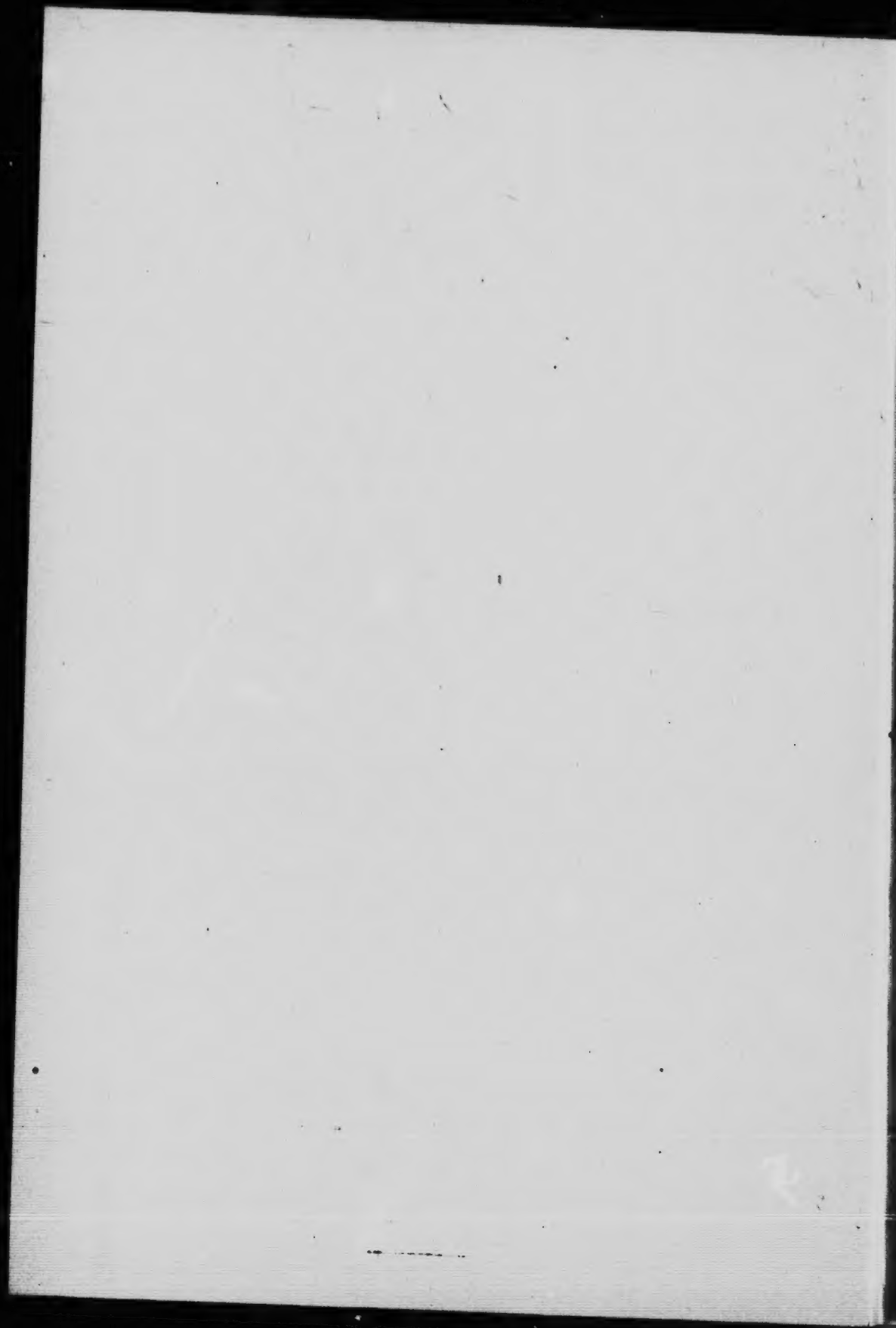
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PAGE	LINE	INSTEAD OF	READ	PAGE	LINE	INSTEAD OF	READ
Ist	23rd	harass	har'ass	38	32	pri'mum	pri'mum
I	33	harass	har'ass	40	10	Mentor	men'tor
IV	18	dub'le	duble	40	5	ag'apee	ag'apē
IV	last	for, acre	for acre	40	9	phyloxē'ra	phyloxē'ra
F	4	Manitō'ba	Mānitōbā'	42	18	Gamb	Gambia
F	25	contraverted	controverted	43	29	Manitō'ba	or Mānitōbā'
J	16	goal	gaol	43	20	Padt'sha	Pā'disha
L	24	sewerage	(who sews)	50	5	billander	bilander
N	4	groat	or grōat	50	33	surrow	furrow
7	17	seould	shculd	51	21	egress	del'uge
8	19	orthod'oxy	or'thoxoxy	53	18	forbear	egress
10	22	ali'bi	al'ibi	53	27	outlaw	outlay
13	25	eer, or	ēe, or	54	32	diarrhea	diarrhē'a
17	21	conpi'cuous	conspic'nous	58	18	scuppermong	scuppernong
21	19	laryng'oscopy	laryngos'copy	60	20	ped adogue	pedagogue
22	12	error	errors	61	8	mead	mēad
23	8	claims all	claims all	61	10	meat	mēat
26	13	saturday	Saturday	62	20	until	until
26	14	wednesday	Wednesday	67	5	trichinna	tricht'na (or l)
27	18	govern	gov'ern (ū)	72	3	miss'ion	miss'ion (sh)
28	13	dom'icile	dom'iclle	77	7	Assuē'rus	Assuē'rus.
31	13	ally	conscript	77	13	Elo'him	or El'ohim
31	35	forbear	egress	77	15	Ephrā'in	E'phraim
31	23	abandon	(abandon)	77	22	Mac'chabeēs	Mach' (or Macc'a)
35	12	cap à pie	cap à pie	77	28	Obā'dia	Obadī'a (bēe)
37	9	a priō'ri	ā priō'ri	77	30	Phin'eēs	Phin'eēs
37	last	diarrhea	diarrhē'a	77	33	Sil'oe	Sil'oe
38	28	rā'dices	radī'eēs (f)				

ADDENDA:

Page C, 21st line: ravine', en'gine, shfre, sun'dries, vine'yard—
27th line: chāste, chāsten, ninth, blind.—Page D, 4th line: hōrde, hōlster, bolt, jolt,
molt, tolt, wold, khōnd, Hōlstein, troth, betroth, thōn, ōny. Final ōl, in Chemistry:
ear'binōl, etc. (except āl'cohōl); chap'erōn (sh), Van Dyck. Page H, 14th line: cāl'
dron, exālt', āl'terate, Spāld'ing.—Page J, 9th line: Būddha, cūsh'ing, putt, put-
tah, putī (f) Page N, 9th line: worth, wortle, attorn, attorney, attornment. — Page
X, dreamt, leapt, thread, threat, threaten.—Page 8, 12th line: Ex. alas', amass', ba-
gass', begass', cuirass', morass', surpass.—Page 10, last line. English words
from Latin can generally follow the Continental pronunciation. Ex.: āl'it', or āl'ibi,
errā'ta, or errā'ta, quā'si, or quā'si.—Page 12, 8th line, add: dec'ade.

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PAGE	LINE	INSTEAD OF:	READ OF WRITE:
8	11	erace	grimace
8	12	harass	bagass, begass, amass, jackass, morass, surpass, harass
11	15	ano-ther	an-ther
14	8	after arthropom	and many n. pl. nouns.
15	26	banian, banyan	or banian, banyan, reg.
16	last	autog	autog
17	last	aes	aesthe
19	last	after reciproc	Exc.: ubiq
21	6	pedil	pedil
24	26	dys	dys
27	5	embrace	efface
27	6	after tres	Exc.: amass, surpass, harass
29	20	was	was
34	12	they act are	they act as.
37	11	butyr	buty
43	2	cûrâ	cûrâ
60	30	in a nice	in an ice.
60	35	Those fool	those fools.
72	3	appreci	appré

And, through the whole book, many wrongly—divided syllables, left as exercises for younger students, for whom it will suffice to divide syllables according to sound.

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**Desiderata which the book "English Accentuation"
intends to supply.**

- 1st Short, easy rules, for the accentuation of English words, with chief exceptions.
- 2nd Simple, comprehensive data for the correct pronunciation of almost all English words—about three hundred thousand—:
- 3rd An extensive list of English words coming from foreign languages, with figured pronunciation, and accent.
- 4th An easy, infallible rule to pronounce correctly the double *th*.
- 5 A graded system of vowels and consonants; the latter, arranged systematically; the former, with their twenty-five regular sounds, and chief exceptions.
- 6 A double work on mute vowels and consonants; two lists of principal irregularities.
- 7 Through the whole book, a general transition from easier to more difficult matter, by means of asterisks, and of varied type, showing what beginners should skip at first; what should come afterwards. The beginner learns his letters; then he spells and reads easy words; the more advanced student exercises himself on harder or rarer terms; the scholar in Sciences, Philosophy, Theology, finds therein his rules for the generality of technical expressions in which these difficult matters abound.
- 8 Figured pronunciation of syllables, and sufficiently abundant accent. Conventional signs, few, and not fatiguing to the eye, afford one an opportunity of detecting the finest distinctions of sounds, the most delicate shades of English pronunciation.

Modern spelling, according to the highest authorities, is treated of.

- 9 A review, without signs, of a great many things already studied enables one to judge of his progress.
- 10 The exceptions given in small type, distinct from the rest, to help both eye and memory.
- 11 Some pages of practical exercises for analysis, distinct pronunciation, and spelling.
- 12 Only five rules for the accent; Illustrations, to show the simplicity and comprehensiveness of the rules.
- 13 Moderate prices. One book of less than a hundred pages, destined to be complete for all purposes of spelling and reading.
- 13 The possibility of obtaining in a few months more knowledge in accentuation and in reading than in twenty years without rules.

The public will please judge how many of these desiderata have been realized in this work.

THE AUTHOR

SPELLING REFORM

(FOR TEACHERS AND ADVANCED STUDENTS).

Philological Associations of England and America, assisted by the Spelling Ref. Association, all of them containing a great number of recognized authorities in linguistic science, in England, Canada, and the U. S. of America,—have given rules and limitations, for the dropping or changing of useless vowels and consonants—Accordingly, when no trouble arises thereby:

I

ARE DROPPED:

- 1st a, from *ea*, sounding *e* short.

Ex.: feather, leather, lead, leaven, leavened, etc., are equally well written:..... fether, lether, led, leven, levened, etc.

2nd e, or ue final, when silent :

Ex. : are, have, sieve, catalogue, prologue, league, colleague, etc., may be written :
ar, hav, siv, catalog, prolog, leag, colleag, preventiv, preventivly,
manacl, oracl, risn, changeabl, changeableness, etc. ; chemical words :
chlorin, bromin, i^oodin, fluorin, cá^osein, albumin, bro^omin, chlor^oid,
bromid, sulfid, ní^otrid, paraffin, etc.

3rd u, in final our : hon^oor, val^oor, Saviour, behavior, parlor, etc.

4th u, after g, when useless ; and in pure English words : gauntlet, guard, guess.
guarantee^o, etc., are equally well spelt and written : gantlet, gard, gess,
garantee^o, gar^oanty, gest, gilt, gilty, etc.

5th t, in tch : catch, latch, patch, watch, watched, fetch, fetched, etc., may be
written :... cach, lach, pach, wach, wacht, fech, fecht, hicht, etc.

6th gh, when silent : though, through, furlough, *not borough, nor thor^oough*
may be written : thō, thru, furlo.

II

ARE CHANGED :

1st o, or ou, into u, in words requiring that sound :

Ex. : come, love, dove, above, tongue, rough, tough, etc., may well be written :
cum, luv, duv, abuv, tung, ruf, tuf, luvabl, dubbl, trubl, etc.

2nd d, or ed, to t, when sounding t :

looked, locked, docked, tipped, dropped, etc.
may be written : lookt, lockt, dockt, tipt, dropt, flockt, blockt, etc.

3rd gh, ph, to f, when pronounced f :

enough, laugh, laughter, laughable, phase, phrase, etc.
are written :..... enuf, laf, lafter, laf^oable, fase, frase, fotometer.
frenology, flebotomy, filosofy, trof, etc.

4th s, to z, when sounded z. Ex. : abuse (v.), use, uze, usual, or uzual, a ivize
adviz^oabl, surprize^o, advertize, premize^o, exercize, demon^oetize, etc.

5th Double consonants, to single consonant, when second one is useless :

Ex. : bill, pill, battle, cattle, rattle, nettle, settle, pontiff, bailiff, Finn, will, etc.
= bil, pil, batl, catl, ratl, netl, setl, pontif, bailif, Fin, wil, etc.

III

NO REFORM ADMISSIBLE :

When trubl could arize thereby ; 6 cases :

1st When a different pronunciation would result :

Ex. : plag, vag, ag, bog, bal, rol, dol, pul, etc., do not sound the same,
as plague, vague, â^ogûe, bôgue, ball, roll, doll, pull, etc.

2nd When too strange a word would be produced :

Ex. : acer, for, acre, ledg, wedg, casq, etc., for ledge, wedge, sledge, casque, etc.

3rd When a useful distinction would be lost:

Ex. : dost, and dust ; son, sun ; none, nun ; bomb, bum.

4th When the root of the word or its history would be destroyed:

Ex. : nun for none (no one) ; dun for done (do).

5th When the word could not be easily recognized ;

or when there would be equivocation :

Ex. : rite for write or right, or wright ; nee for knee ; noc for knock, bum for bomb. All these words received different meanings.

6th In words of foreign languages, when not sufficiently anglicized :

Ex. : fatigue, intrigue, Pontius Pilate.

N. B. If one has not the list of the few thousand reformed words adopted by the scientific Associations of England and America, one must be very prudent in that spelling reform-matter.

ADDENDA :

Page H : 13rd line, add : Alder, alderman, alder, alderny, Algate, almanach, Almighty, alrea y, al segno, alsike (Al'sik), also, alterate, etc., not alternate (äl.)

Page 65 : week : 7 days ; weak : feeble ; wick : of candle ; wig : on head ; whig : and tory ; what : that which ; watt : volt-ampere ; wat or watt : pagode ; wad : soft substance, etc.

Page 70, U long commencing a word, is in some respect worth a consonant. Like aspirate H, it is preceded, not by article *an*, but by *a* : a ū/nion. It is long when it precedes a consonant followed by a vowel.

Exc. : u, of negative *un* ; of prepositions *up*, *upon* ; or before *x*.

Examples : u long : Ubiquist, udom'eter, uh'lan, u'kase, unan'imous, unanimity=uni... (meaning one) : univalve, unic'ity, univer'sal, universe, unique, unicorn, uniform, unify, union, unique', unison, unit, unite' ; unity : uranium, urea, uric, urim, urosis, urus, usage, usance, use, uze, useful, usufruct, ute, Utah, utensil, utility, utopia, utricle, utum, uva, uvic, uwarowite etc.

Rarer words : uberous, uberty, ubication, ubi'ety, ubiquarian, ubiquist, ubiquitarian, ubiquitariness, ubiq'uitary, ubiq'uitous, ubiq'uity, Uché'an, udal, udo, udom'ograph, ūgh'l ūgrian, ugric, ugro, uhilo, uintather-i'idae, uin'tathē'rium, ū'ji, ulaemorrhā'gia, ūlē, u'lema, uleum, ulex, ulexin, ulexite, ulig'inose, uli'tis, ulodendron, uloncus, ulopho-ci'nae ulorrhā'gia, olo'sis, ulotic, ulotrichan, ulot'richi, ulotriches, ulotrichous, u'lulant, ululu, ulus, umangite, unau, uniaxial, u'niat, uni'ola, unitize, university, univ'ocal, uno, unode, uno'na, upān'ishad, upas, Ural, Uralian, U'g'nus, urē'do, uvic, uvula, etc., etc.

EXPLANATION OF SIGNS.

\overline{A} , \overline{E} , \overline{I} , \overline{O} , \overline{U} , \overline{Y} , long, as in fate, mere, fire, note, tube, my.

\check{a} , \check{e} , \check{i} , \check{o} , \check{u} , \check{y} , short, as in fat, met, pin, not, but, abyss.

$\underset{\cdot}{a}$, $\underset{\cdot}{e}$, $\underset{\cdot}{i}$, $\underset{\cdot}{o}$, $\underset{\cdot}{u}$, $\underset{\cdot}{y}$, obscure, as in final, buff \grave{e} t, rosin, button, bury, busy.

\ddot{a} , \ddot{e} , \ddot{i} , \ddot{o} , \ddot{u} , \ddot{y} , as in father, her, fir, nor, bur, myrrh.

\hat{a} , \hat{e} , \hat{i} , \hat{o} , \hat{u} , \hat{y} , as in fall, their, mien, move, bull.

\grave{a} , \grave{u} , as in care, ruse.

// before, e, a, i, = sound "sh" as in cet \grave{a} "cean, ador \grave{a} "tion.

/

indicates the accent.

*

" important.

**

" more important.

" most important.

(n) = noun.

(v) = verb.

(adj) = adjective.

PREFACE.

“There are no principles by which to determine the accent in English.”

These lines are from one of the greatest scholars, from Noah Webster, *Guide to pronunciation, Webster's Dictionary*.

These lines may have been true when written, over forty years ago.

Are they true now? This small book pretends to give the answer, in five Rules, no more; and in Illustrations with few exceptions.

PREPARATORY.

VOWELS: A, E, I, Y, O, U, W, a, e, i, y, o, u, w.

<i>Capitals—</i>	<i>Small—</i>	<i>Names—</i>	<i>Value—</i>	<i>Examples—</i>
P, B,	p, b,	pe, be.	pe, be,	po, bo,
T, D,	t, d,	te, de,	te, de,	te, de,
F, V,	f, v,	fe, ve,	fe, ve,	fo, vo,
K, G,	k, g,	ke, gue,	ke, gue or j,	ko, go,
L, R,	l, r,	le, re,	le, re,	lo, ro,
M, N,	m, n,	me, ne,	me, ne,	mo, no,
C, S, Z,	c, s, z,	cē, se, ze.	se, se, ze,	cē, so, zo,
C, K, Q,	c, k, q,	cē, kā, kwē,	ke, ke, kwē,	co, ko, quo,
H, J,	h, j,	ātsh. djā,	he, djē,	ho, jo,
Sh, Ch,	sh, ch,	she, tshē,	she, tshē,	sho, cho,
Ph, Phl,	ph, phl,	fe, fle.	fe, fle,	pho, phlo,
Th, Th,	th, th,	•• ••		tho, the,
Chl, Chr,	chl, chr,		cle, cre,	chlo, chro,
Gl, Gr,	gl, gr,		gle, gre,	glo, gro,

P, B, Ph, F, V.—T, D, Th.—C, K, Q, G, H.—C, S, Z—L, M, N,
R.—J, Sh, Ch.—Cl, Cr.

b, d, p, q,—c, o, i, j,—h, k, l,—m, n, u, v, w.

p, b, ph—t, d, th—c, k, q—c, s, z—l, m, n, r—sh, ch—cl, cr.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P,

Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r,
s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

•• Important Observation:

Many foreigners experience trouble in pronouncing “*th*.” Yet it can be learnt in two minutes, and it is impossible to mispronounce it, if one has no great defect of tongue, and does what follows:

***** Rule for the Th :**

Apply the extremity of the tongue to the inside tip of upper teeth, separated from lower teeth, and try to pronounce the first half of the sound Zē for "th" soft, or the first half of the sound Sē for "th" sharp, then, quick as lightning, remove the tongue from the teeth, and pronounce the rest of the syllable.

EXAMPLES :

Zē, modified by the teeth, + ē = thē; + ät = thät; × ūse = those.

Sē, modified by the teeth, + ick = thick; + in = thīn; + istle = thistle.

* Teachers should never allow a bright boy, or any one in general, to give to *th*, the sound of *d*, *t*, *s*, or *z*.

It is sheer negligence on the part of the pupil : supposing the teacher teaches properly.

For, then, *Th* is pronounced right, no matter how hard one tries to mispronounce it.

LONG VOWELS (5 sounds.)

1st SOUND : ā.

******* a, ale, bale, cake, date, fake, gate, hate, late, mate, nate, rate, slate, plate, take, Slave, States, taste, Yale, wane.

2nd SOUND : ē.

******* be, bee, me, he, mete, glee, fleē, gree, see, the, thee, three, mere, seem, these, cheese, freeze, squeeze, wheeze,

3rd SOUND : i.

******* I, hie, ice, dice, mice, rice, rise, ride, rifle, nice, pie, sigh,

******* might, sight, right, prize, line, mine, nine, pine, Rhine, sign, time, vine, dime, wine, whine, shine, thine, shrine, wife, Wight, Zi.

3rd SOUND: y.

- *** hy, my, dye, pye, rye, why, dry, try, pry, spy, sty, style,
dyke, lyre, sky, sly, slype,
type, tythe, thyme, thy, wry, dy, hyalite, dy'namyte, dy'namo,

4th SOUND: o.

- *** o, oh, ho, fo, go, lo, mo, no, po, ro, so, tho, to, zo, wo, yo,
ode, ole, hole, whole, sole, sold, told, those,
** ome, home, hone, hope, hore, hose, nose, pose, rose, note,
host, most, post, stove, strove, wore, yore, yoll,
bore, grove, grope, sore, tore, store, stoke, stroke, strove, stole, those, both,
Ohí'ô, Ontá'riô, Sán Francis'co, Glas'gow, Sacramento, quoth,

5th SOUND: u.

- *** u, hue, nu, mu, mule, mure, muse, mute, use, pure, cure,
duke, puke,
Uni'ted Státes, Ugóll'nô, úto'pia, Utah, u'niform, u'nionism,

These five sounds are found in over 100,000 words, generally when the vowel ends the syllable, or is before a consonant followed by a MUTE, in the same syllable,

SOME EXCEPTIONS: lo. Vowels are not long (simply) in:

- ** are, have, bade, live (v.), give, gone, shone, shove, above, dove, love, scribe'ner, pare, rare, forehead, bise, and other words seen later on,

Vowels are long in the following words and their derivatives,

- * Cambridge, cambric, chamber, ancient, angel, change, danger, mange (not blanc-mange), manger,
* range, ranger, strange, stranger,—bass (in music), haste, baste, paste, taste, waste;—sigh, sight and words in "ign,"—"igh" and "ight,"
* bind, find, grind, hind, kind, mind, pint, rind, wind (turn);—child, mild, wild, wild (not wil'derness, nor bewild'er),

- * climb, chimb;—forge, force, ford, forte, fort, forth, port, portion, Christ, porch, pork, porth, portico;—ghost, host, most, sport, post,
- * don't, won't, comb;—polka, patrol, boil, moll, poll, roll, toll, troll, scroll, stroll, droll, knoll, kohl, men's thol, polders,
- * old, bold, cold, scold, fold, mold, sold, told, gold, hold, holster, holt, colt, dolt, smolt; oh, ohm, volt, folks, yolk,
- * gross, both, quoth, borne, sworn, sword, torn, worn, swain, and a few others, as we will see later on.

SHORT VOWELS (5 Sounds)

6th SOUND: ä.

- *** ab, ac, ad, af, ag, al, am, an, ap, ar, at, av, az; bat, cat, fat, rat, dan, fan, van, bran, gran, flat, clap, gram, tran, lan, lanc, lank, lang, lath, math, dash, hash, hand, land,
- ** man, ran, Sam, hap, nap, cap, at, hat, that, wat, flat, wag;—shall, shalt, ac, ack, lack, back, flack, flacks, flax, flaxes, taxed,
- * an, han, than, that, thatch, thatched, das, tas, task, tasks, tax, taxes, at, ath, atch, catch, catches, catching, catched; hatch, hatches, as, ash, ashes, rash, trash, thrash, thrashes, thrashing, thrashed,

7th SOUND: ë.

- *** em, en, eh, ec, ed, ef, eg, el, ep, et, es; men, den, pen, let, met, net, bet, det, len, lent, slent, splent, splents, spent, ben, beng, bench, benk, beth, benth, bets, beds, end, rend, Trent, ed, edge, ledge, ledger, pledge, sledge, selves,
- ** set, red, ned, ten, sen, sent, send, rend, dent, tend, dense, tense, pence,
- * en, hen, then, hens, hence, thence, wen, when, whence, ten, tent, tenth.
- * en, end, tend, tends, sends, rends; et, wet, whet, whets, wets; en, lens, leng, length, lengthen, lengthens, lengthened; et, eth, etch, tretch, stretch, stretches, stretched, stren, streng, strength, strengthen, strengthened, strengthens; em, them, themselves, Harlem, Amër'ican,

8th SOUND: I.

- *** in, im, ib, ie, id, if, ig, il, ip, ir, it, iv, iz; him, hip, hit, hid, hic, bin, bine, bink, king, kings, kie, kick, kicks, kith, nith, nis, nish, dish, dith, pitch, witch, which,
 - ** bil, bill, eip, eif, dit, dis, dim, din, fin, fit, fil, fill, till, will, still, tis, ink, ing, think, thing, bring, brink, drink, wink,
 - * quill, quick, quin, quint, squint; ip, hip, hips, sips, ship, ships, chips.
 - * is, iss, hiss, this, kiss; it, pit, spit, spill, spilt; splits, it, hit, hitch, hitches, hitched, ic, tic, tick, ticks, tix: stic, stick, sticks; ic, ick, pick, picks, pit, pitch, pitcher, pitches, pitched; it, kit, kitch, kitchen, kitchens; rich, riches, ic, ric, rick, ricks, ris, riak, riaks, riz, rizes; kill, skill, skim, skims
- Clifton, Milton, Vilna, Mississippi, ip'ecac, ip'ecacuan'ha.

8th SOUND: ŷ.

- *** yl, yll, ym, hym; syb, syc, syl, sym, dym, dyn, syp, syph, syr, pyx, syf, tyf, typh, Wythe, Wycliffe, Byng.
- * myx, syz, xyt, lym, lymph, myr, mys, myt, myth, lyn, lynx, lynch, lynching, lynches, lynched, strychnia, Tyrol, Tyrol.

9th SOUND: ō.

- *** om, on, os, ot, ol, ob, oe, od, og, ov, ox, God, dot, eos, cot, got, lot, dog, rog, lon, lone, long, lonk, lonth, mond.
 - ** not, pol, sol, vol, sot, top, stop, strop, stron, strong, ox, lox, phlox.
 - ong, rong, trong, strong, throng; ot, otc, notch, botch, blotch, crotch, crotchet.
- Sign of the Cross: Providence, Oxford, Capitol.

10th SOUND: ũ.

- *** up, nut, but, cup, sup, ul, ult, vult; um, ũmpire, un, sun, um, bum, bump, hump, thump, stump; stumps, stumped, stumping.
- us, his, thus, thrus, thrust, thrusts; usk, husk, husks, husked, husking.

Ulster, Upper, Munster (Ireland), Dublin.

N. B. — These five sounds are found in more than 150,000 words (hundred and fifty thousand).

They generally come in those words in which the vowel is followed in the same syllable by one or many consonants ending the syllable, which consonant is ordinarily neither *l* nor *r*.

SOME EXCEPTIONS:

- 1° Those we gave after long vowels; 2° Those that will come in next pages.

OBSCURE VOWELS

(In many cases, sound about the same).

11th SOUND: ą.

- *** rē/ąl, rāscąl, fi/nąl, fū/ąl, vŭ/cal, Cān/ąda, Mani-
tŭ/bą, Căpítal, jŭ/viąl, whĭm/siąl, trĭv/iąl.

article a (before a consonant); a man, along, alone, alŏft, Ire 'land, Scot 'land,

SOUND: ę.

- *** ān/ęel, bĕt/ęer, bĭt/ęer, fū/ęel, cru/ęel, dān/ęer, ěv/ęer.
prŏs/ęect, prŏs/ęer, the (before a consonant), ěven, the massacre.

Ex 'eter, Leĭns 'ter, Man 'chester, Roch 'ester, etc.

SOUND: ĭ.

- *** an/vĭl, fĕt/ĭd, rŭ/ĭn, pŭ/pĭl, prŏm/ĭse, pŭ/trid, gar/ĭlic.

ĭc 'id, ĭc 'rid, tĕp 'id, mĕstic, cath 'ollic, mu 'sical.

Mĕx 'ico, Flŏr 'ida, Wiscon 'sin, California, Par 'is, etc.

SOUND: ȳ.

- *** hŏn/ȳr, hăv/ȳc, pi/lȳt, bĭg/ȳt, răn/dȳm, Idȳot, păr/rȳt.

• confĕss 'ȳ, commĭt 'ȳ, confĭrm 'ȳ, confŏrm 'ȳ, pŭ 'tron păt 'ronal.

London (Lŭn 'don), Eoston (Bŏs 'ton), Hampton, Saxon, I 'dol, etc.

SOUND: u.

- *** sŭl/phur, fŭ/mious, pi/ous, Imp/ious, măn/uscript.

ŭ 'sual, (ŭ 'zhual), ŭsury (ŭ 'zhury), man 'ual, habĭt 'ual.

Quebec (kwebĕc), Roxbury (rox 'berĭ), Salisbury (săls 'berĭ), etc.

SOUND: y.

- *** trŭ/ly, ěn/vy, măr/tyr, zĕph/yr, sŭ/tyr, i/dyl.

• my and thy, before a consonant (contraverted): my pĕn, thy sŏul.

Măry, mĕrry, mĕrely, mărry, sŏrry, etc.

N. B. — These obscure vowels come generally before or after the accent, 1st, 3rd or 5th syllable from the accent: Sometimes many obscure vowels follow, as we will see later on.

Vowels. grave before 'r' not followed by 'e': 3 sounds.

16th SOUND: ä.

- *** car, far, farther, father, rather, nard, lard, yard, Sä/dl.
- large, lark, mart, smart, shark, hearth, drama, panorām /a.
lath, path, bath, taunt, staunch, stanch, launch, Yāmas /ka, etc.

17th SOUND: ö.

- ** örr, her, herd, earse, erst, earth, dēarth, earl, pearl, learn,
stern, verge, verse, perch, fervor, rehear-e /, rehearsal.
Ervin, Erwin, Errroom, Erpetology.

17th SOUND: I.

- ** fir, bird, air, stir, virt, birch, birth, girth, mirth, vīr/gin.
virgin, first, irksome, quirkish, Irving, Irvine, Irwin, Ir/well.

18th SOUND: ö.

- ** or, nor, for, orm, form, storm, stork, fork, cork, sort, Lord.
oorn, lord, (mor, oor, tor, vor, yor, zor, when accented).
York, Cork, Norfolk (Nörfok), New-York /.

17th SOUND: ü.

- *** ür, bur, burr, cur, fur, purge, mür, demur/, recur/.
- url, hurl, hurt, pur, spur, spurge, whur, Urban, Urquhart.

17th SOUND: y.

- myrrh, myrtle, syrtje, myrrhje, cyr/tostyle.

N. B.—The student who knows what precedes has progressed considerably. The following vowel-sounds, though limited to a small amount of words, have an extraordinary influence on the perfection of reading.

Vowels with broad sound.

19th SOUND: Å.

in words ending in all, aul, awl, alk, alt, alw, etc.
Many hundred words:

- *** all, hall, haul, halt, fall, tall, gall, salt, Paul, al/tar, al/ter, although, enthrall, false, falter, thwart, hawk, awkward, also, Albany, already, Aldrich, Alden, Alvord, almost, altogeth/er, al/ways, jack/Ål, withÅl/, where-withÅl/, bald..., baldrick; chalk, daltonism, falchion, falcon, falconry, fald..., malkin, malt, palsy, pals .., quarl, palter, quart..., quartz, sward, swarm, swart, swarth, swarve, war, warble, ward, warden, /arn, warm, warp, wart, water, Baldwin, BengÅl, Baltic, Baltimore, Caldwell, ralstonite, wall, walt..., wharf, dwarf, thwart, etc.

ê before r: 20th SOUND.

for likely less than 20 words and derivatives.

heir, there, their, theirs, where, ere, (as in càre).

heir, there, their, theirs, where, ere, (as in càre).

a before re: 20th SOUND.

- * bare, care, dare, fare, hare, märe, decläre, prepare/.
- * stare, glare, ware, (warehouse), pare, rare, nightmare.

ear, air: 20th SOUND, as a in care.

- ** bear, bearer, forbear, fair, pair, pear, swear, repair/, hairsalt.
- tear (split), stairs, wear (dress and protection), hairsplitter.
- ** Exc. ear, hear, dear, drear, dearn, beard, fear, near, rear, blur, lear, shear,
- ** shears, scar, smear, spear, tear, (from eyes), appear, weary; wear, wiew, or weir, (to catch), clear, gear, year, disappear, and derivatives.

î = ë: 2nd SOUND.

- * marine, machine, mien, pique, intrigue, applique/, cacique, caprice, clique, niche, police, and foreign words.

ô long and close : 21st SOUND.

In probably less than 60 words.

*** do, to, two, in 'to, un 'to, bosom, tomb, womb, lose, move, prove, reprove,
** who (hò), whom, whose; their derivatives, and foreign words.

a : 22nd SOUND (pretty complete list). About 100 words and der.

Sound intermediate between ä in fat and ä in father.

aft, abaft, craft, draft, graft, raft, shaft, waft,—

chaff, graft, quaff, raff, staff, after, rafter,—

advance, advantage, chance, dance, enhance, entrance, chancellor, chancery,
glance, lance, prance, trance, romansch,—

ant, chant, chaunt, enchant, grant, pant, slant, can't,—

blanch, branch, flanch, lanch, command, demand, remand,—

ask, bask, cask, flask, mask, task,—

basket, casket, flasket, —pastor, pasture, caster, castor,—

asp, clasp, gasp, grasp, hasp, rasp, vast, nasty,—

hallow, answer, rascal, draught,—ass, alas, amass, bass, (not in music), brass,

glass, grave, lass, mass, pass, surpass,—aghasht, blast, bombast, cast, fast, con-
trast, last, mast, vast, repast,—fasten, alabaster, disaster, master, plaster,
slander,—bastard, dastard, castle —

o, sound of ŭ : 10th SOUND.

For about 100 words and derivatives (pretty complete list).

o followed by f, v, m, n, r, th, z, etc.

* affront, allonge, aloft, among, amongst, above, beloved, dove, glove, love,

oven, hover, plover, govern, shove, shovel, sloven; covenant, cover, covet,
covey, covin,

* become, come, comely, comfit, condit, comfort, comfrey, compass, combat,
company, some, bomb, bombard, bombast, bombazette, bombazine, drome-
dary, pomace, pommage, pommette, pommel, pomeroiy, swom, woman,
London, honey, money, monday,

** monger, mongrel, monkey, monk, month, mother, brother, smother,

** other, another, nothing, stomach; does, dost, doth, done, none, double, trou-
ble; dozen, cozen, coz (cousin); borage, bor' ough, thorough, color, country,

** constable, front, onion, son, ton, tongue, wont (custom), won, none, somerset.
** somersault, wonder, one (wün), once (wünce), (not önce, cat), worry.

u (after r) = ô : 21st SOUND.

FOLLOWING RULE OF LONG VOWELS.

rude, crude, rule, ruse, rheum, brute, fruit, true, rue, etc.,
and besides in ruth and truth.

o or û, as "oo" in foot = 23rd Sound.

In about fifty words and their derivatives (50).

* ambush, bush, bull, bullace, bullate, bullary, bullet, bulletin, bullion,
* bullock, bullfish, bully, bulrush, bulwark, Bunsen, butcher,
* cushat, cushion, cuckoo, full, fullam, fulsome, joyful, fulfil,
* hurrah, hussar /, huzza, muschel, pudding, pulpit, pull, pullet,
* pulley, pulque, push, puss, pussy, put, putlock, sumac,
* sure (shôr), sugar (shûgar), tulle, tutti, tutsan, worsted, Wollaston,
wolf, Wolfe, Wolff, Wolsey, Wolverhampton, Wolcott.

DIPHTHONGS:

aa = ä

baa = bää, Aäronic ; ao = ä in goal (jäl),
* ae = ē : in words from Latin, Aë / gis, vi / tñē, puē / an, Caesar,
* ai = ā : äim, pain, maim, taint, saint, paint,
 strait, straight, strain, Main, Maine, etc.,
* au = â : caught, fraught, naught, taught, Con / naught, etc.,
* aw = â : awe, saw, paw, raw, law, lawn, sawn, pawn,
 taw, tawny, haul, Cataw / ba, etc.,
* ay = ā : hay, pay, day, ray, say, nay, may, fay, pray,
 tray, stray, way, sway, always, etc.,
* ea = ē : eat, ear, ease, fear, leaf, leave, feat, reap, leap,
 lēad (v.), mean, team; steam, stream, tear (drop), etc.
* ee = ē : meet, deep, street, sweep, feet, feed, steep, steer, etc.
* ei = ā : deign, reign, feint, eight, eigh, veil, neighbor,
 vein, weight, sleigh, heinous, freight, etc.,

- ** eo= : pēople, yeōman, geör/gic, jēop/ard, lēopard, Léonard, fēoff, enfeoff, etc.; eau ō : beau, flambeau and other French words; eau=ū in beauty, beautiful, etc.,
- * eu=ū : Eūrus, Euclid, sleuth, neuter, feudal, Eucharist, etc.,
- * ew=ū : Jew, few, pew, mew, new, hew, sin/ew, stew, strew,
- * ey=ā : Ney, hey, dey, grey, prey, they, honey, money, etc.,
- ** ia=i in 3 real diphthongs: car'riage, mār'riage, parliament:
But Pensylvā/nia, As/ia (ā/sheā), Virgin/nia, etc.,
- * ie=ē : fiēnd, field, siege, mien (look), shriek, yield, thief, etc.,
- ieu=ū : adieu, lieu, purlieu, etc.,
- iew=ū : view, interview, purview, review, etc.,
- * oa=ō : coat, coast, boat, board, approach, soak, soap, toad, etc.
- * oe=o : hoe, roe, toe, doe, woe, foe, Poe, sloe, etc., canoe is pronounced canōe/,
- * oo=ô : food, halloo, mood, hoof, hoop, pool, fool, loom, etc.

24th SOUND :

- ** ou=āû : our, hour, bound, drought, cow, how, bow (incline) ;
- * ow=äû : town, clown, crown, brown ; found, pound, ground, mound, mount, fount, round, surround, profound/,

25th SOUND :

- * oi,oy=öI : toy, joy, boy, roy, royal, voice, noise, poise, etc.,
- ue=u : due, rue, sue, true ; oeu : manoeuvre (manô/ver), etc.,
- ui=u : use, fuse, fuze, scit (sūte), verjuice, fruit, etc.,
- ui, in proper diphthong : languid (lāng/wid), etc. ;
- ui:=ūī, in sū/Icide, etc.,
- ea, in proper diphthongs : ōcean (ō/shan) ;
- ua=wa : assuage/ (asswāj),
- ion, in proper diphthongs : notion (nō/shūn), quo :
quote, quoth (kwōte, kwōth).

EXCEPTIONS IN VOWELS AND DIPHTHONGS.

VOWELS HAVING THE SOUND OF OTHER VOWELS.

- * a=ā: have, bade; a=à (as in care): char (business).
- ** a=ë: any, many, says, said, ate, pall-mall.
- * ae, oe=ē: subpoena, vitæ, and other words from Latin.

ae=ā in Gaelic; a=ö in:

was (woz), wast, wasp, chap (jaws), warrant, walnut, walrus, wassail, waffle, watt, wattl. swan, quap, quat, quatrain; in words beginning by: quab, squab, wab, swab; quad, squad, wad; qual, quan, squan, wan; quar, quash, squash, wash, swash; swal, swamp, swap, squat, wap, watch, wamp, wanton walla..., wallet..., and der.

- ** Ex.: quadragesimal, quality, qualification, quadrate, quadruped, squabbish, squabbler, squadron, squalid, swallow, swampy, quarantine, quarrel, quantity, wan, wand, wasp, watchful, what.

Exc.: Quadrille, quandang, quarl, quart, wall, walk, walt, wän (win), wang, want, and derivatives (kadrl, kwändang, quärl, wäng, wänt).

- ** ai=ë: said, saith, again, against, =ä: raille/ry, pläid,
- ** ai=ø: certain, foun'tain, mountain, and unaccented syllables.

au = ä.

laugh (läf), laughter, draught, aunt, gaunt, haunt, haunch, launch, daunt, laundry, taunt, staunch, saunter, jaundice, etc., and deriv.

au = ô: caoutchouc (côtshûk).

au=ā: gauge; =ö: mauve and other French words.

e or ew = à in ere; = ö in sew, sewer, sewerage,

eau=ū: beauty; ea=ē: creature; beau=bō; beaux=bōz,

e a=ë: bread, breakfast, breast, breath, cleanse, head, heaven, cleanliness, feather, heather, leather, weather, death, health, wealth.

deaf, dead, peasant, pheasant, pleasant, pleasure, treasure, meant,

heavy, jealous, lead (n.), meadow, measure, leaven, ready, realm, seamstress, stead, spread, stealth, tread, wealth, etc.,

- * en=ā: steak, break, great, jean, beefsteak,

ea=ö: earl, early, earn, earnest, earth, dearth, pearl, erst, etc.,

*e, ee, ei=ȳ: English, England, been, breeches, mullein, pretty, vermeil,

ie or ei = ē.

- * 1° ceil, conceit, conceive, perceive, deceive, receive, receipt, seine, seignior
seize, seisin, teil, teinds, teine, deceit, seise, either, neither, invei-
gle, weir, weird, eiking, eisel, speir,

ei = i.

Eifel, eider, eident, kaleidoscope, seismic, semeiotic; cheir...,
cheil..., eido..., eider..., eiko..., eirenic, deino..., deipno...,
leipo..., leitmo..., seiro..., seiemo..., teino..., pleio..., pleisto...,
eikon, kalei..., oneir..., pair..., speira...; height, sleight, peise, leiot...,
Meiosis, etc.,

ei=ð: treillis, nonpareil, ei=à: their, heir, theirs, etc.,

NOTE: Spellers have trouble to distinguish between ei and ie in various words.

There are about 150 such words in English, spelt 'ie'
30 pronounced i; 60 commonly used words, pronounced
ē; and 50 words, very seldom employed, pronounced ē.

This is a fairly complete list:

- * 1° ie=i: avie, die, died, cried, fie, fried, gie, hie, kie, lie, pie,
pied, prie, rie, shie, tie, tied, tried, vie, wrie, and deriv.

- **2° ie=ē: achieve, arrière/, belief, believe, biestings, brief,
chief, fief, field, fiend, fierce, mischievous, grief,
grieve, lief, liege, lien (lèn or li/en), lieve (from
lief), mien (look), niece, piece, prairie, pier, pierce,
priest, relief, relieve, reprieve, retrieve, shield,
shriek, siege, thief, tier (of a bridge), tierce/,
tiercé (tērsā/), tiercel, tiercelet, wield, yield,
wier; French words ending in ier: grenadier/,
brigadier/, fusilier/, etc., and derivatives,

3° ie=ē: (rare words) bield, chievance, chieve, cierge, driē, niese, frieze, giē
(g' hard), giēr (jēr), griē 'go, kiēfekl, kier, kiēselguhr, kiēserite, kieve,
liēberkuhn, lied (lēt, song), liē 'der, liēgance (lējans), nief, piēcener,
piē 'cer, Piēd 'montite, piēd 'etall, piend, prief, rief, rief, riēt 'boc,
shiel, shriēv 'al, shrieve, Siē 'mens, siē 'va, spiē 'gal, swiētē 'nia,
reliē 'vo, Siegfried, Siebold, reliē 'vo, and derivatives.

- 4° ie=ē in friend, ancient,=ȳ, in sieve, mischief, handker-
chief, ēyrīe, aērīe, Eriē,

* N.B. thief, tierce, pierce, shield, yield, wield, wier, reprieve, retrieve, bier, pier, tier (row), lief, fiend, field, belief, are very important words.

* eo=ē: people,=ō: yeomen, yeomanry,=ë: feoff, enfeoff/,
jeopard, jeopardy, Léonard, leopard; eo=ū: feod, feudal (fū 'dal),
o or oa=ō: cocoa,=â: wroth, broad, abroad, groat,=ī: women,
oa=ō: in many unaccented syllables: larboard, starboard, cupboard, etc.,
o = ü (as in bürr).

* word, work, world, worm, worship, worse, worst, worth, a corn,
o=wū: one, once (not in ōnce, cat); oe=ë: assen-foot/ida,

* oi=ī or ū: tortoise,=ū: porpoise; oe=ū: does, dost,

qu=k: quadrille, quater-cousins, and in French words,

** oo=ō: door, floor, brooch;=û: book, look, good, foot, forsook,
hood, hook, shook, stood, stook, took, wood, wool, and der.

ou = ô.

* bouse, courb, croup, dour, gourd, (fruit), group, roup, croup, (disease),
Gould, tour, your, you, youth, uncouth/, ou'gar, ousel, moustache, rouge, sou, courier, doura, and words from foreign languages,

ou = ô.

** soul, ghoul, troul, shoulder, smoulder, court, courtier, course, source, discourse, recourse, resource, gourds (dice), four, fourth, coultter, boulder, bould, bourn, mould, moult, mourn, poult, poultrice, poultry, pour, poultter, dough, though, furlough, borough,

ou = ü (as in bürr).

courteous, court'esy (good manners), courtesy (kurt'esy from girls), so'journ,

* adjourn/, scourge and derivatives,

*** ou=û: would (wâd), could, should, through=

ou=ū: southern, southerly, southron, touch, country, couple, courage, cousin, double, flourish, nourish, Southwark (Sūth'erk), Southampton, and derivatives,

FINAL SYLLABLES IN OUGH (10 SOUNDS .

ough=âf: *cough (kâf or cōf)=up in hiccough (hic'cūp),

* " =ōff: *trough, chincough, *cough (2), clough (allowance), Gough,

" =ô: shough (shôo: go away/), but shough=(shoc, a dog),

** " =ô: *dough, *though or thō, although, furlough, *bo-
rough (būr'ô), *thorough (thūr'ô),

** =û: *through (thrû); ough =û: Ayscough (ā'scû),

* " =ūf: *rough, *tough, *enough, slough (skin), sough, chough (tshūf), clough (a ravine), sough (murmur.)

" =oc: hough, lough (lōk for lāke), shough (dog with long hair).

** " =äö: *bough, *plough, slough (mud.)
Besides, lough (from laugh), and drough, for drew
both obsolete, Shough(obs.), now written Shôo, shock.

** ow=o:

barrow, bellows, bellow, billow, below, bowl, bung /alow, bestow, blow,
burrow, bow (arc), rainbow, crow, fallow, farrow, fellow,
callow, elbow, flow, flown, furrow, glow, grow, hallow, har-
row, hollow, killow, know, low, mallow, marrow, mellow, minnow,
morrow, mow (cut), owe, own, owner, narrow, pillow, row (series or
file), row (with oars), sow (seeds), sallow, shadow, tallow, slow, show,
strow, shallow, sorrow, swallow, sparrow, snow, stow, throw, tow,
toward, towards, froward, trow, wallow, willow, winnow, window,
gallows (gallōws or gal /lūa), yellow, frow or frower (tool.)

*** u=î: busy (bîz/zy), business (biz/ness); uy=î: buy, buoy,
(boy),

*** u=ë: bury (bër/y), burial (bër/ial); ui=we, suite (swēët),

* ue null: morgue; final syllables in logue, gogue, mosque,

gue and que; except ā/gûe, pulque, and proper names.

* w null: before ho, except whoa, whop, whorl, whortle, whot,

Ex.: who, whom, whole, wholesome, whomssoever whoop, (hwoōp), etc.

* w null: before r: write, wright, wren, wring, wrong, in sword, twô, etc.

A mute:	beacon	defeat	dread	pleasant	E mute:
aërie	beach	dream	drêar	plea	awe
aëry (n)	bead	each	dreamt	preach	bâde
apeak	beam	eagle	eager	read	bôer
beak	beard	ëarly	eaglet	(present)	deuce
bean	bë 'zoar	ëarn	ëarl	read	eider
beast	blea	ëarth	ëarrest	(past)	eido
beaver	bleak	dëar	ëar	rehearsal	eu...
bleach	board	tear	fear	seat	ewe (û)
blear	bôat	(drop)	ease	search	ewer
bonr	brëad	lease	ëase	swëat	eyas (i 'as)
boast	bream	easel	measles	oath	eye (i)
breach	brëathe	easy	Easter	pea	eyre (är)
break-	coach	East	ëndeavor	pease	eyry (äry)
fast	clëan-	ën 'trails	feat	peak	fasten
brëast	ly (adv.)	feature	feast	peat	fie
brëath	clëanse	feasible	lead (n.)	pearl	flue
breadth	clëar	lëad (v.)	flea	phäcant	glue
bruch	clëat	leaf	fleam	plense	huo, sue
clean	carriage	fleak	foal	plead	sn
clëanly (adj.)	cacaö	fleat	gloar	quay	for 'feit
clëan-	coarëe	foam	goal	(kë)	sur 'feit
liness	coat	gloat	greave	reddy	gaelic
cleave	cream	goat	groan	readiness	Geörge
cloak	crëa 'ture	grease	heal	rëalm	georgic
cöcöa	dëacon	groat	heat	rehearse	gladden
coal	deal	hëad	heap	seamstress	does (düs)
coast	dëath	hëar	stëalh	treach 'er	great
coax	dëad	heap	hëarës	spread	hasten (s'n)
crense	ëat	hëalh	heath	stead	heärk-
dealt	ëat (past)	hëalh	heather	steady	en (k'n)
dean	lean	hëav 'en	jëal 'ous	stëalh	heärt
dëar	leant	heat	lea	loath	hearth
dëarth	leap	heathen	lëad (n.)	sëal	height
deacon	leur	hëavy	lëad (v.)	tea	Jean
defëa '-	leave	knead	neat	teasel	laden (d'n)
sance	lëarn	leach	loaf	treachery	loosen
leaf	load	mean	oakum	treasure	lënt 'en
league	loan	meadow	oat	tread	lighten
leak	meal	pleasure	pa 'geant	wëalh	likën
lease	meant	meat	pease	weapon	listen (s'n)
least	measure	moat	peach	weasel	mälë (for mäl)
leather	treasure	near	peal	wrathër	maiden
leaven	moan	oaf	pear	yearn	mizzen
loaf	neap	oak	pëarch	zealous	mälëcontent
		oar			

NOTE 2 (Cont.)	NOTE 1:		
mischief	conceit	main	fèoff
smelt	conceive	neither	entèff
pedr	cruise	nail	floor
pfe	deceive	niece	flourish
pleur...	deceit	pail	noturish
pleurisy	daily	pain	gnoler
pneumo	dainty	paint	(idler)
(nūmō)	dairy	pièce	gaol
rav'el	daisy	pièce	(iāl)
raven (bird)	dévil	piér	jèopard
rdv'en	eigh (ā)	pursuit	jeopardy
rapine	eight (ā)	plaid	joturnal
rheum	either	prairie	jotist
rheumatism	neither	praise	journey
sadden	field	puisne	lar'board
scrips	fair	(pūny)	poëctle
sicken	friend	raillery	star'board
sōdden	fiend	(rdl'ery)	mutton
steak	fruit	recruit	reason
beefsteak	faith	sheik	scourge
sweat, etc.	feint	raisin	sōjourn
and	(jant)	sluice	
generally		juice	
unaccented		suit	
final en			

NOTE 1:	
adieu	fief
an'cient	field
apiece	fierce
basin	frieze
bait	frail
believe	gain
brain	gait
brait	glair
bruise	grail
bruit	grain
chief	grief
complain	grieve
com'plai-	hail
sance	hair
	hèifer
	juice
	lèis'ure
	lief
	liege
	lieve
	mail
	maid
	maim

NOTE 0:	
bacon	
bis'totry	
broād	
blood	
(blūd)	
button	
courage	
cōrteous	
courtesān	
cōrtesy	
cōrtesy (2)	
(cūrtsy)	
cōtsin	
deacon	
dōor	
dotble	

NOTE 5:	
accoutre	
build	
built	
biscuit	
(bis'kit)	
conduit	
(con'dit)	
coulter	
country	
couple	
cōurant	
course	
court	
craunch	
crūp	
disguise	
épaulement	
épaulet	
four	
fourth	

NOTE 6:	
fourierism	
gauge	
guarantee	
guard	
guerdon	
guest	
guest	
guide	
gullt	
guile	
guillotine	
(gil'lotine)	
guin'ea	
guise	
guitār	
jāundice	
jaunt	
haunt	
haunch	
launch	
lāugh	
laundry	
liquor	
Marquette	
mould	
mourn	
poultry	
pour	
shoulder	
smoulder	
rdut (road)	
source	
soul	

NOTE 7:	
pray'er	
(who prays)	
prà'er	
(petition)	
pray	
(ask)	
prey	
(booty)	

EXTRA — Peculiarities: Any, again, many, against, says, said, been, does, was, were, aisle, gauge, crosier, ere, sew, iron, women, acorn, people, town, gaol, bury, busy, thou, though, through, enough, cough, bar'on, can'on, car'ol, ba'con, ma'tron, patron, pat'ronal, pat'ronage, guillotine (g'il'lotine), gui'nea (g'n'e), guise (giz), guitar, iron, business, burial, woman, women, people, folk, yolk, lives (v.), lives (n.), e'ver, man'or, thyself, yourselves, ninth, pint, island, islet, viscount, bough, pūsan.

EXPLANATION.

* Likely more than one half of all the knowledge required to read English properly... consists in being able to distinguish the accented syllable. The syllable that precedes, and the one that follows the accent, are considerably obscured. It is often impossible to distinguish the vowel by the sound. The displacement of the accent alters sometimes both the meaning and the sound of the word, as for instance in minute, conjure, august, instinct, compact, acad'emy academ'ic, academic'ian.

With rules well understood and applied systematically, one can make, in the accentuation, and consequently in the reading of English, more progress in a few months, than without rules, in twenty-five years.

First are given general Rules: four Rules for purely English words, and a fifth one for foreign words, only partly anglicized. Probably over two hundred thousand words are included in these Rules; in fact, about all the purely English words existing or likely to exist in a proximate future time. Therefore this book is intended to give as much experience in reading as ten big books in-folio could. Then follow Illustrations, that is Explanations, to cause the Rule to be better understood, to exercise the eye, as well as the ear, and render the accentuation almost ins-

tinctive, even for foreigners, and in a short time. After that, the exceptions, and in some cases, the chief exceptions, are indicated. They are comparatively very few; sometimes, one in a thousand words.

This is so true, that people with a poor memory or a slow ear, could neglect these exceptions, and still accent properly over ninety-eight per cent of all purely English words.

The work terminates by a general Review to better imprint the Rules on one's mind; to permit analysis, and to render accentuation quasi infallible.

* The Teacher should insist on having the explanation given by the Student in respect to the accentuation of words, when profit can be derived thereby. The Student should write either on the blackboard, on a slate, or a slip of paper the mispronounced word, and indicate the orthoepic signs. The eye is nicely trained, and the ear's power, egregiously increased. All illustrations are not of equal importance. Special signs * (asterisks) indicate that relative value.

Generally, it would be better for the teacher to exercise the pupils on a few Illustrations, and to require them to get ready to read the same without fault in the Review.

The columns of that Review should be read, horizontally by beginners; vertically, by the others.

The numbers correspond to the same numbers in the body of the book.

There are a few exceptions, to drill the pupils.

RULES OF ACCENTUATION.

* **1st Lemma.**—All polysyllables receive one accent; compound words, and long words may receive a second one called secondary accent; very long words, three accents. The secondary accent follows the same rules as the primary one.

Ex. Cons'titütional'ity, An'thony's-fire'.

Monosyllables take an accent when there is a special reason, for instance, to strike the imagination, for showing emphasis, energy, etc.

Ex. I want not' to read/, but' to speak'; oh yes'. I do' wish it.

** **2nd Lemma.**—The accented syllable is pronounced more forcibly, is conspicuous among the others; it aims at keeping the sonority for itself, and it renders the accompanying syllables rather obscure and comparatively insignificant. The student should be trained to analyze syllables, to indicate where the accent should be localized, and why; he should be compelled to pronounce obscurely obscure vowels.

The eye is soon trained to it, the ear is drilled; the whole thing appears natural.

*** **Rule 1st or Rule A.** The root of the word, and the sonority of syllables have a great influence on the position of the accent. They settle the accent if no other rule prevents it. Moreover, all the other Rules refer more or less to this one. Ex. abôut', renôwn'.

The following Corollaries are very important. They train the eye to recognize syllables that are obscure, or, at least, syllables which reject the accent.

*** COROLLARIES.

Are generally obscure, and generally reject the accent, final syllables in

- | | | |
|-----|-------|---|
| 1st | able, | lov'able, indispen'sable, ad'mirable, dū'able |
| " | ible | sen'sible, terrible, dēs'picable, contempt'ible |
| 2nd | ace | prē'face, sūr'face, mēn'ace |
| " | ase | pūr'chase, fūr'nace, pāl'ace, |

Exc. Efface', erase'.

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|-----|-----|--------------------------------------|
| 3rd | ass | car'cass, hār'ass, |
| 4th | ice | pū'mice, nō'tice, o'ffice, jāun'dice |

Exc. Sic' rifice, suffice, and monosyllables.

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|-----|------|--|
| 5th | ic | trā'fic, frōl'ic, mīm'ic, cīv'ic |
| 6th | i've | pās'sive, adhē'sive, ac'tive, pen'sive |

Exc. Foreign words.

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|-----|--------------|---|
| 7th | cy, s'y, xy | prōph'ecy, prōph'ēs'y, prōx'y, orthōd'oxy |
| 8 | ty, ny. | vān'ity, fūn'ny, pēn'ny, many (mēn'y.) |
| 9 | try | coun'try, pōultry, sūl'try |
| 10 | ry, ary, ley | vēr'y vā'ry, pār'ley, bār'ley |
| 11 | ous | fā'mous, pi'ous, imp'ious, gēn'erous |
| 12 | less, lēss. | fēar'less, vāin'less, fāult'less, nāme'less |
| 13 | ness | fair'ness, fūl'ness, lāme'ness, sēnsē'less. |
| 14 | al | rāt'ional, mār'ginal, pē'nal, vī'tal |
| 15 | el, il. | ān'gel, nō. 'el, ān'vil, pēn'cil |
| 16 | en, in. | mōist'en, mōlten, cōf'fin, mār'gin |
| 17 | er, ur. | āu'gur, ān'ger, prīs'onēr, mān'ager |

Exc. Avēr', dēfēr', prefer', refer', transfer' (v.)

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|----|----------|---------------------------------------|
| 18 | ern, ard | tāv'ern, cāv'ern, for'ward, tōward |
| 19 | ol, or. | ār'gol, āl'cohol, trāi'tor, impōst'or |

Exc. Technical legal words in ör' and ēē': assignōr', assi-gnēē', (assenōr', assenēē').

- rain
syl-
- 20 et tūr'řet, cask'et, bānq'uet, pup'řet
21 ĵt prōf'ĵt, hērm'it, aplĳc'ĵt, exhib'it.

Exc. Verbs in mit and in quit but not vōm'it.

- the
- 22 ĵp, op, up, gōss'ĵp, gāll'op., sŷr'up, scāll'op
23 ĵsh āng'ujsh, nāv'ish, admōn'ish, disting'ujsh.
ĵse ān'ise, prēm'ise, prēm'ise, prēm'ises.

Exc. Verbs, generally, and dissyllables surprise', surmise', etc.

- 24 ĵng dō'ing, mā'king, noth'ing, some'thing, mōrn'ing
25 ĵsun cāthōl'icism, prōt'ęstantism, mor'monism, mo-
hammedanism.
26 ly vāin'ly, māin'ly, mēre'ly, sūre'ly.
27-28 le, tle, cōrp'uscle, ep'istle, nestle
29 cle pīn'nacle, mīr'acle, apōs'tle
30 ōw fēl'lōw, mōr'row, fōll'ow, bēl'lōw
31 om bōs'om, envēn'om, ā'grōm
32 on cān'on, bār'on, wēap'on, poi'son, prīs'on
33 ot pī'lot, hē'lot, zēal'ot, pīv'ot, cār'rot.

Exc. Shallot', verb complōt', etc.

- 34 ęst Int'ęrest, hārv'ęst, fōr'ęst,
35 ue ārg'ūe, ā'gūe, dī'alōgue, prōl'ōgue
36 ūre prēs'sure, pōst'ure, nāt'ure

Exc. Manūre', and verbs and adjectives in ure: endūre',
secūre', etc.

- " ūte attrib'ute (v.) at'tribūte (n.) rēs'olūte, trib'ute

Exc. Astūte', acūte', salūte', volute', and verbs in fute',
lute', mute' and pute', (fimp.)

- 37 dōm. kīng'dōm, ran'dōm, hēath'ęndōm,
38 mōst ūp'mōst, up'pēr'mōst, hīnd'ēr'mōst
39 ship. kīn'ship, friēnd'ship, hārd'ship, fēllōwship
40 age ād'age, ādvānt'age, mort'gage, plū'mage
41 hōod manhood, knight'hōod, priēst'hōod, kīng'hōod,
42 ĳle, ĳle sēn'ĳle, fērt'ĳle, chām'omĳle, stēr'ĳle

- 42 Ine chlor'ine, flū'orine, brōm'ine, i'odine, and in chemistry, etc.
 42 ine ās'inine, cā'nine, fē'line, in zoology, etc.
 43 ide or ide brō'mide, or brō'mide, ni'tride, chloride, chlōr'ide,
 44 ite. sulphite, chlōr'ite, brōm'ite, chrōm'ite.
 " ate sulphate, chlōr'ate, brōm'ate, chrōm'ate

Exc. Verbs are in ate : Im'itate allē'viate.

- 45 mēnt encoūr'agemēt, In'cremēt, Im'plemēt.

Exc. Many verbs : demon', ferment', torment', lament'.

Obs. 1.—Syllables less, ness, ous, and many others, are short when accompanying obscure syllables : obscure, in other cases. Examples : cāre'lessnēss, fair'ness.

2.—The aforesaid final syllables generally are not taken into consideration, when computation is made of syllables, respecting the accentuation. Example : rā'tio is a dactyl ; rāt'ional does not count any more than ratio. It is worth a dactyl ; rāt'ionalism, and rāt'ionally, would be worth dactyls just the same as rā't'io, and follow rule B.

* In Latin words, sometimes the vowel of the accented syllable, and always the long vowels are pronounced long in English. Letter I final is always long in these English words.

Examples : Ālī'bi, fi'eri-fā'ciās; nōlle-prōsequi, ālīās, acū'men.
 Words from other languages will also have Illustrations.

In Continental languages, a, e, i are generally pronounced : a, as a, in māt or a in fāt'her ; e, as e in mēt, or a in māte ; i, as i in pīn or e in miēn.

RULES:

*** 1st Rule A.—The root of the word, in a few cases, and the sonority of syllables, in almost all cases have the greatest influence in respect to the placing of the accent.

When there is no other Rule, they decide finally.

*** 2nd Rule, Rule B, or Rule of Dactyls.—The English language is fond of Dactyls, or quasi-Dactyls, that is, of an accented syllable followed by two unaccented syllables. Ex.: cāth'olic, prōt'estant, gēnt'leman, ād'miral, rēf'erence, rār'ify. sōl'emnize, cēl'ēbrate, mās'culine, defic'ient.

A word of many syllables will therefore be dactylic of this kind, when no rule forbids it.

Likely more than 80,000 words are in this Rule.

*** 3rd Rule, Rule C, or Rule of position.—The penult is accented when it ends by a consonant followed by another consonant belonging, or seeming to belong to the next syllable.

Examples: commīt'tee, ūnivēr'sal, preven'tive, inspec'tor, rebut'tal.

Over forty thousand words (40,000) are likely included in this Rule.

*** 4th Rule, Rule D, or Rule of Verbs.—Verbs, prepositions, and words formed from prepositions, take the accent as near as possible the end of the word.

Other words take the accent as near as possible the beginning of the word.

Examples:

VERBS	NOT VERBS	PREPOSITIONS	Not PREPOSITIONS
maintāin /	mōūn /tain	upōn /	wēap /on
contāin /	fōūn /tain	thēreupōn /	cān /non
retāin /	cūr /tain	withāl /	fā /tal
abstāin /	cēr /tain	except /	grōt /tō

*** 5th Rule.—English words from foreign languages, still retaining the color of their origin, generally keep the accent they had in the foreign language.

If they are French words, they almost invariably take the accent on the last syllable.

If they are Latin words, they never take the accent on the last syllable, except a /men /, which takes two accents.

Illustrations for Rule 1^a or Rule A, or Rule of Sonority

Are very sonorous, and therefore take the accent,
the final syllables.

- *** 1 āde' Blockāde, cōttonāde', cānnonāde', ేశca-
lāde', escapade', cockade, gallopade,
lēmonāde.
- Exc. Rēn'egāde, bāl'ustrade, mār'melāde, āl'idāde.
- ** 2 ēe' rēfugēe', repartēe', Chaldēe', bargainēe'
ēpopēe', frīçassēe' dēgrēe'.
- Exc. Fil'igrēe, pēr'igēe, spon'dēe, chic'arēe, Yānk'ee.
- *** 3 ēer' būccanēer', cānnonēer', carabineer', career'
āuctionēer',
- Exc. Chānt'iclēer.
- ** 4 ēen' vēlveteen', balēen', canteen', tureen'.
- * 5 ēel', ēle' gentēel', abēle', manchineel'
- Exc. Cīr'socle.
- * " ēal, in verbs annēal', appēal', repēal', concēal.
- ** 6 ēsce' ēffloresce', phōsphoresce', ācquiesce', ādō-
lesce'.
- ** 7 ēsque' pīcturēsque', grōtesque', arabesque' Dan-
tesque'.
- * 8 ēse' (people.) Chinēse, Jāpanēse', Javanese', Bengalēse',
ees Culdōes'.
- Aragonēse', Siamese, Burmese', Anamese'.
- * 9 ēne' (adj.) sērēne', obscene', terrene', Nicēne'.
- Exc. Cēne, in geology and sciences: an'thracēne, mī'ocēne,
plei'ocene, etc.
- " āne germāne, prōfane', humane', mundane,

- *** 10 ẽre', sîncẽre, sevēre', âustere', adipocere',
 * " ẽte appête, effête', revêre',
 " ũre' (adj. & v.) matũre', secũre', conjũre' (beseech), inũre',
 manũre' (noun).

Exc. Cõn ẽjure (by magic), conjec ẽture, pẽr ẽjure, etc.

- *** 11 ũse' diffũse', confũse', obtũse', disũse', abuse',
 profuse', disuse', abstrũse', excuse' (v.)
 excuse' (n.), contuse', refuse' (v.)

Exc. Cẽ ẽrũse, rẽf ẽũse (noun).

- 12 iew', ũke', ũck'. review', cadũke', çanũck'.

Exc. Pũr ẽview.

- ** " ôp' bambôo', cockatoo', Kangaroo, Hindoo,
 halloo'.
 * 13 ôose', ôîn' caboose', cãlãboose', benzoin', enjoin'.
 * " ôũnce' annöunce'. pronöũnce', renöũnce, böũnce'.
 ** " ôũnd' bound', abound, rebound', profound', re-
 sound.
 *** 14 ôon', baracôn', bassoon', buffoon', cantoon', car-
 doon, cartoon, cocoon, simoon',
 * 15 oom, own, renöwn', unknown', simôom',
 * 16 ôse, in diasyllables: jöcöuse', carnöse', çaröũse',
 öũse'

Exc. Pũr ẽpose, (n. & v.)

- " ẽcr, ör', (in technical legal words): appellẽe', ap-
 pellör', a, ăliẽnẽe', ălienör', assignẽe',
 assignor' (assenör'), etc.

Have the accent on the penultimate syl-
 lable, words ending in

- ** 17 es'cence accrẽs'cence, ẽffervẽscence, vîrîdẽs'cence,
 erubẽs'cence, degenerescence,
 * " es'cent ẽvanẽs'cent, acẽs'cence,
 * 18 es'sence, quintẽs'sence, es'sence,
 ** 19 ă'dõ, barrică'dõ, bastină'do, camisa'do, dẽspe-
 ră'dõ,

- 20 ēdon, boustrophē'don, cotylē'don, monocotylēdon,
 dicōtylē'don,
 21 hēdroḡ, pōlyhē'dron, dēcahe'dron, tētrahe'dron,
 hēxaḡhēdron, octohedron,
 * 22 hē'rence, adhē'rence, cohē'rence, inhē'rence, inco-
 hē'rence,
 23 ā'taē, ā'ta, cārīnā'taē, abranḡiā'ta, athēcā'ta,

Exc. Arthropom'ata.

- 28 'tēs, bary'tēs, diābē'tēs, pŷri'tēs,
 " 'thēs, helmin'thēs,
 * 29 i'tis (disease) enteri'tis, gastrī'tis, i'ri'tis, mēningī'tis,
 peritoni'tis, paroti'tis, cardi'tis,
 * 30 ō'sis, chlorō'sis, necro'sis, diagno'sis, ecchymō'sis

Exc. Apothē'osis, metamor'phosis, apōd'osis.

- 31 ō'rēs, cursō'rēs,
 32 ō'ma, arōma, diplō'ma, Oklahō'ma, glāucō'ma,

Ex. Tris'toma.

- 33 ōi'dal, asterōid'al, ḡanoid'al, ānthropoid'al, p-
 thēcoid'al,
 * 34 ūlt', ōlt', adult', penult' or pē'nult, revōlt' or
 revōlt' (n. & v.)

Ex. Antepē'nult or antepenūlt', in'sult, noun.

- 35 ū'ra, branchiū'ra, ōphiu'ran,
 36 zō'ma, rhizō'ma,
 37 zō'a, ēpizō'a, actinozō'a, brŷozō'a, metazo'a,
 38 zō'an, epizō'an, anti'ozō'an, bryozoan, calycō-
 zō'an, metazoan,
 39 zō'on, epizō'on, protozō'on, metazō'on,
 40 zo'ōid, zō'id, antherozō'oid, antherozō'id, āscīd'īozō'oid,
 41 zō'um brontozō'um,

G. Illustrations for the second Rule, Rule B. or of Dactyls

In conformity with that Rule, the accent precedes
the final syllables in :

Illust.	Examples :
*** 46 ea,	ceṭā''cea, miscellā/nea, aṣā/lea, nāu''sen,
	Exc. Chorē /a, gonorrhæ /a, diarrhœ /a, idē /a, Rhē /a, pa- nacē /a, athenē /a.
*** 47 ia ina,	Acā'dia, mili''tia, alū'mina, magnō'lia, diphthē'ria, klēptomānīa, ā'ero- phō'bīa, eūphōr'bīa, reptil'ia, plāt'ina,
	Exc. Salī /na, salamandri /na.
48 iae,	facē''tiaē,
*** 49 iac,	mā'nīac, demō'nīac, il'īac,
** 50 i'acal	elegi'acal, heli'acal, zōdi'acal, cardi'acal,
* 51 eal,	ethē'real, lac/teal, larýng'eal, empýr'eal,
	Exc. Coch /inēal, and verbs repēal /, annēal /, etc.; hyme- nē /al; idē /al, gonorrhæ /al.
** 52 eral,	quadrilāt'eral, bilāt'eral, trilāt'eral,
*** 53 ial,	fil/ial, lā/bial, conviv'ial, judic''ial, no- ven'nīal, superfic''ial,
** 54 ear, iar, (adj.)	lín'ear, rectilin'ear, famíl'iar,
*** 56 ior,	ante/rior, poste/rior, supē/rior, sē/nior, jū/nior,
*** 57 ian,	Canā'dian, Arā'bīan, colliē'gian, obsīd'ian,
	Exc. Bānian /; bānyān /.
* 58 eon,	Pān'theon, curmūd'geon, chamē'leon,
*** 59 ion,	Dōmīn'ion, adorā'tion, rēcogni''tion, aphē'-

lion, intu'l'tion, on'ion, bün'ion, dis-
crē'tion, secrē'tion,

Exc. Dändeli' on, not to mention dissyllables li' on, i' on,
sci' on, etc.

*** 60 ional,

* 61 ium,

* 61 eum,

* 61 ùum,

ră'tional, irră'tional, răt'ionally,
aquā'rium, căd'mium, gerā'nium,
deliq'uium, delir'ium, efflū'vium;
petrō'leum, resid'uum, vāc'uum,

Exc. Musē'um, peritonē'um, lycē'um, mausolē'um.

62 ăăn,

nectā'rian, papyr'ean, prō'tean, tartā'rean,
cesā'rian, cetā'cean, conō'pean, Medi-
terrā'nean, hercū'lean, etc.

Exc. Europe'an, Epicure'an, atlante'an, hymene'an, Ma-
niche'an, Auge'an, Ande'an, amcebaē'an, ada-
mante'an, amphige'an, Arame'an, Archimedean,
cadme'an, empyre'an, lethe'an, pande'an, pyg-
me'an.

H. Illustrations continued for 2nd Rule, Rule B. or of Dactyls

According to that rule, the accent must precede
the final syllables.

* 63 aloūs,
atous,

ded'alous, monopēt'alous,
bicēph'alous, arō'matous, asō'matous,
acēph'alous,

* 64 ănoūs,

vīl'ănoūs, quadrū'mănous, membranous,
diăph'anous, ădiăph'ănoūs,

Exc. Bīmă'nous, pōr'cellănous, porce'lănoūs.

* 65 ăroūs,

ovīp'arous, vivīp'arous, multip'arous,
ambīp'arous,

* 66 ănoūs,

găng'renous, indīg'enous, nitrōg'nous, au-
tōg'encous,

- ** 67 ęoŭs, gŏr'ęeoŭs, extrā'ņęoŭs, fabā''ceous, gälli-
nā''ceoŭs, nīv'ęoŭs, nectā'ęęoŭs, lar-
dā''ceoŭs,
- *** 68 įoŭs, imp'įoŭs, conten''tious, vīvā''cious, lasciv'-
ious, notŏ'riŭs, obliv'ious, obsē'quiŭs,
sūpercil'ious, pious,
- * 69 įlous, olous, scur'rilous, friv'ŏloŭs, varī'olous, gratu'-.
itoŭs, įtoŭs, fortū'itous,
- * uloŭs, gar'ruloŭs, hibulous, quēr'uloŭs, ėm'ulous,
fāb'ulous,
- ** 70 ęroŭs, clām'ęrouŭs, grāmīniv'ęroŭs, carnīv'ęroŭs,
herbiv'orous, omniv'orous,
- Exc. Canŏ'rous, sonŏ'rous, some compounds of flŏr'ous.
- " ora, carnīv'ora, herbiv'ora, omniv'ora,
- * 71 ęroŭs, vī'perŭs, ōmniferous, prŏs'perŭs, gĕn'-
erous, fŏssilīf'eraus, lancīf'eraus, lĕp'-
erous, obstrĕp'ęroŭs,
- * 72 įnoŭs, vertīg'įnoŭs, vorāg'inous, om'inous, con-
tĕr'minous,
- * ūoŭs, contīn'ūoŭs, contīg'ūoŭs, assid'ūoŭs, in-
gĕn'ūoŭs, conpīc'ūoŭs, sen''suoŭs, in-
nox''ious,
- * 73 omous, vĕn'omous' post'hūmoŭs, autŏn'omous,
- * ymous, parŏn'ymŭs, synŏnymous,
- * I 66 ąsīs, em'phasis, hŭpŏs'tasis, inĕtāb'ąsīs, o'asis,
anab'ąsīs,

Exc. Antanaclā'sis.

- * 67 ęsis, aphaēr'ęsis, hŭpŏth'ęsis, prŏs'thĕsis,
syn'thĕsis, abiŏgĕn'ęsis, diaēr'ęsis,
Gen'ęsis, parĕn'ęsis,

Exc. Cātachre'sis, ōnomātopŏ'sis, anaĕsthĕ'sis, Auxĕ'sis,
diaphorĕ'sis, diŭrĕ'sis, ĕx'egĕ'sis, aĕs'thĕsis.

- 68 ysīs, anāl/ysīs, parāl/ysīs, diāl/ysīs, electrol/ysīs, sym/physīs,
- * 69 icance, icant, signīf/icance, signīf/icant, sūp/plicant, ap/plicānt,
- *** 70 ience, ient, âu/dience, excīp/ient, incīp/ient, nū/trient, rēil/ient,
- 71 inence, inent, prēm/inence, cōn/tenant, ěm/inent, im-pēr/tenant,
- * 72 alence, ilance, t. prēv/alence, multiv/alence, biv/alent, triv/alent, quadriv/alent,
- * 73 ilence, t. pes/tilence, vig/ilance, vig/ilant,
- * 74 olence, t. vi/olence, violent, som/nolent, In/dolence,
- 75 enance, mǎin/tenance, sūs/tenance, cōn/sonant, rēs/onant,
- * " onance, cōn/sonance, dīs/sonance, ābs/onance,
- 76 oquence, grandīl/oquence, altī/loquence, blandīl/oquence,
- 77 erance, temp'rance, bellīg/erent, exū/berant, delīv/erance,
- 78 orance, īg/norance, īg/norant, itīn/erant,
- 79 ulant, pētulant, nīd/ulant, annū/itant,
- 80 ulence, t. vīr/ulence, tur/bulence, pū/rulence,
- 81 ūla, âurīc/ula, cānīc/ula, nēb/ula, penīn-sula, scrōf/ula, avīc/ula,
- ūlar, âurīc/ular, corpūs/cular, fōllīc/ular, quīn/quevālīv/ular, sēc/ular, rēg/ular, partīc/ular, artīc/ular, jōc/ular,
- 82 ūance, ūent, cōntīn/ūance, attēn/uant, evāc/uant.

Exc. Pursū'ance, pursue'.

- 83 ope, anēm/ope, sea-anēm/one,
- ope, sŷn/cope, apōc/ope, Callī/ope,
- olā, parāb/ola, rosē/ola, hŷpēr/bolā

**** 95 ic,

It has the force of ical, and in this respect, it counts for two syllables.

Has many thousand words.

ăpologēt/ic, antiplenēt/ic, psȳ/chic (sī/kic) phthisic (tȳz/ic.)

acīn/ic, triās/ic, taibās/ic, gēocēn/tric, gēnēr/ic, cū/bic, patriōt/ic, pacīf/ic, polēm/ic, geodes/ic, arsen/ic, adj.)

Exc. arith'metic, ārabic, ār'senic, (n.), blīsh'opric, archbish'opric, cāth'olic, chōl'eric, sphēm'eric, hēr'etic, lū'natic, pōl'itic, rhetoric, tūr'meric, ag'aric, cadav'eric, Dom'inic.

** 96 ica,

māthēmāt/ics, mnēmōn/ics, aēsthēt/ics, acōust/ics, kīnēt/ics,

* 97 iça,

ar'nica, hārmōn/iça, majōl/iça, sclerōt/iça, sīl/iça,

** 98 ical, yçal,

mētaphȳs/ical, gēolōg/ical, hārmōn/ical, cū/bical, hȳpercrit/ical.

** 99 ically,

scientīf/ically, nūmēr/ically, symbōl/ically, ānticōnstītū'tionally,

100 oçal,

univ/oçal. equiv/oçal, ūnequiv/oçally,

101 inal,

mār/gīnal, aborig'inal, intēs'tīnal, attitū'dinal, offic'inal, orig'inal, longitū'dinal,

Exc. Scarlatī'nal, synclī'nal, anticlī'nal, equi'nal, mēdiastī'nal, mātūtī'nal,

102 onald,

sȳn/chronal, polȳg/onald, isoc/hronal, diāg'onald, pāt'ronal,

Exc. Corō'nal.

103 etal, ital, pari'etal, mār'ital, hōsp'ital, centrip'etal, itum,

bicīp'ital, gēn'ital, occīp'ital,

Exc. Aconī'tal, aconī'tum.

* 104 ety,

sati'ety, anxī'ety, propri'ety, notori'ety, ebri'ety, soci'ety,

**** 105 ity,

chār'ity, cōmbustībīl'ity, vīrgīn'ity, neū-trāl'ity, hīlār'ity, practicabīl'ity, perspicū'ity, continū'ity, rēcīproc'ity,

- * 106 eſy, ify, tăb/efy, tēp/efy, răr/éfy,
 ** 107 ify, sig/nify, indēm/nify, vēr/ify, dīvēr/sify,
 108 icide, frăt/ricide, păr/ricide, hōm/icide, rēg/icide,
 prō/licide, sororicide,
 109 icidal, hōm/ici/dal frăt/rici/dal.

Exc. Lib/articide.

- 109 ifuge, fēb/rifuge, cēn/trifuge, ver/mifuge,
 iform, âu/riform, chlo/roform, iöd/oform,
 oform,

Exc. A/eriform, etc.

- 110 etude, con/suetude, dēs/uetude, qui/etude, dis-
 qui/etude, anxi/etude,
 ** 111 itude, cēl/situde, mǎg/nitude, for/titude, plēn/-
 itude, lătitude, beăt/itude, sōlic/itude,
 * 112 agon, dēc/agon, dōdēc/agon, pentagon, hex/agon,
 * 113 lătry, idōl/atry, astrōl/atry, âutōl/atry, bibliōl/-
 atry, demōnōl/atry,
 * 114 athy, sŷm/pathy, antīp/athy, allōp/athy, hōmē-
 ōp/athy, antip/athy,
 115 algy, ăl/- neūrăl/gia, gas/tralgy, car/dialgy,
 gia, ialgy,

Exc. Cēph/alalgy, etc.

- 116 cracy, aristōc/racy, plōutoc/racy, mōbōc/racy, mō-
 nōcracy, democ/racy,
 117 imancy, nēcromancy, oneir/omancy, dactyl'omancy,
 omancy, chi/romancy, ge/omancy,
 118 imacy, legītimacy, illegīt/imacy, int/imacy,
 119 gamy, polŷg/amy, monōg/amy, big/amy,
 120 gamoūs, ist. polŷg/āmist, endōg/āmoūs, exōg/āmoūs,
 121 geny, prōg/eny, ostēōg/eny, acrōg/enous,
 ** 122 graphy, geōg/raphy, monōgraphy, cartōg/raphy,
 chirōg/raphy, xŷlōg/raphy,
 * 123 grapher, ist. geōg/rapher, organōg/rapher, phonōg/-
 rapher, stenographer, telegrapher,

- iarch, chîl/jărch, herē/siarch,
 147 archy,ist, mōn/archy, mōn/archist, ăn/archy. ănar-
 chist, ăx/archy,
 iarchy,ist, pōl/yarchy, pol/yarchist, chîl/jarchy,
 148 gōṇal, diăg/ṇal, pentăg/onal, octōg/onal,
 “ ūgal, centrif/ūgal, cōn/jūgal, polȳg/ṇal,

We have seen that Illustrations 59, 95 and 99, include about ten thousand words.

The four Illustrations that follow include likely over ten thousand more words.

The teacher must not allow students to commit error on those seven Illustrations.

The accent is on the antepenult, that is on the third syllable from the end of the words.

And when that third syllable, being too obscure, cannot stand the accent, which case is very rare, and depends on the root of the word: then the accent is on syllable the fourth from the end.

*** 149 ate,

domēs/ticāte, dōm/ināte, procrās/tināte,
 lān/ceolāte, nī/dificāte, pēt/iolāte, vār/-
 iegāte, bō/rate, nī/trate, sūl/phate,

Exc. Instău/rate, prolaté/, relate/.

*** 150 ize,

pat/ronize, sol/emnize, idē/alize, solil/o-
 quize, gen/eralize, (lib/eralize), al/lego-
 rize, min/eralize, spir/itualize,
 * ise, cōm/promise, ex/ercise, ex/orcise, cir/-
 cuncise,

Exc. dissyllables, prēm/ise, demise/, surmise/, premise/,
 v., prēm/ise, n., etc.

151 ose,

sar/mentōse, sîl/iquose, ăd/ipose, ăc/etose,

Exc. dissyll. in ose: jocose/, rugōse/, carnōse/, etc.

*** 152, ify, ity, ăd/ify, săt/isfy, en/mity, iden/tity.

•• Rule: *āte* final is long in verbs; *ate*, obscure or semi-obscure in other words. Dictionaries are at variance with one another, but this rule must prevail.

Rule: In pure compounds, each word follows its rule:
ō/ver-rāte/, *ō/verēs/*timate.

Rule of position steps in here, and claims, all its own, with few exceptions.

•• Final syllables in “ate” take accent on penult according to Rule of position, or 3rd Rule, when that penult ends by a consonant followed by another consonant.

Examples: *altēr/nate*, *compen/sate*, *confis/cate*, *extir/pate*, *demons/trate*, etc.

Exc. *Pō/tentate*, *um/bellate*, *scin/tillate*, *vāc/illate*, *dēv/astate*.

1st and 2nd Rule combined.—We have seen in the Corollaries of the first rule that the COROLLARIES hardly count, and generally, do not count at all in the computation of syllables in respect to the accent.

It is in virtue of those cor. of the first Rule, that we may place under the second Rule, or rule of Dactyls, the following illustrations:

- | | | |
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| 153 | ellany, | <i>mis/cellany</i> , <i>mis/cellānēs</i> , <i>mis/cellanist</i> , |
| 154 | allurgy,
ellary, | <i>met/allurgy</i> , <i>vīt/ellary</i> , <i>car/pellary</i> , |
| 155 | astery,
ānstery, | <i>mon/astery</i> , <i>phāl/anstery</i> , |
| 156 | entery, | <i>li/entery</i> , <i>mis/entery</i> , <i>dys/entery</i> , |
| 157 | entary, | <i>sed/entary</i> , |
| 158 | untary, | <i>vōl/untary</i> , <i>vōl/untarīly</i> , <i>vōl/untarinēs</i> , |
| 159 | endary, | <i>lēg/endary</i> , <i>prēb/endary</i> , <i>vōl/untaryism</i> , |
| •• 160 | cessary, | <i>nēc/essary</i> , <i>nē/cēssarīly</i> , <i>nēc/essariēs</i> , |

- 161 issary, jăn/issary, côm/missary, ăm/issary,
 163 issory, prôm/issory, dîm/issory,
 164 ęary, cîn/erary, hôn/orary, supernûm/erary,
 “ enary, tercënt/enary, centenary, tem/porary,
 165 iary, âpiary, jūdî'ciary, âuxil'iary, â/viary,
 166 ęary, cõch/leary, ac/tuary, subsidiary,
 168 ūary, obît/uary, vølup/tuary, sanc/tuary, mör-
 tuary, os'suary, stat/ũary, sump/tuary,
 170 illary, cãp/illary, ăx/illary, ăn/cillary, măx/il-
 lary, ar/millary,
 171 ollary, cõr/ollary, ăn/nulary,
 icacy, in/tricacy, del/icacy, ęf/ficacy,
 “ imacy, dõc/imacy, lęgitimacy, int/imacy,
 umacy, cõn/tumacy,
 174 omancy, chir/omancy, nec/romancy, әнеi/romancy,
 175 ominy, ig/nominy, prôm/ontory,
 176 imony, test/imony, ăc/rimony, mătrimony, pũt/ri-
 mony, par/simony, ănt/imony,
 177 emony, cēr/emony, heg/emony, ănt/imony,
 178 ùtary, sãl/ùtary, cē/metary, ăc/etary,
 179 ùtory, circumlõc/ùtory, interlõc/ùtory,

Exc. Exũ'tory.

- “ uracy, med/ullary, cart/ulary, ăc/uracy, inac-
 “ ullary, curacy,
 180 odoxy, het/erodoxy, orthodoxy, het/erodox,
 181 pepsy, dys/pepsy, eũpęp/sy, apęp/sy, lith/otripsy.
 182 igory, am/phigory, ăp/oplexy, al/legory, cat/egory,
 183 entory, in/ventory, of/fertory, fēr/etory,
 184 emptory, pēr/emptory, mēl/ancholy, rēp/ertory,

Exc. Redemp'tory.

- 185 ulatory, congrat/ulatory, cîr/culatory, constab'ũlary,
 “ ultory, constab'ũlatory, ad'ũlatory, dēs'ũltory,

Observation concerning 3rd Rule.—The obscure syllables mentioned in Illustrations from 1 to 44 do not influence in the least the position of the accent.

Example 159 gives inven'tor. If we had inven'torship, the accent would not be altered, because "ship" being one of the obscure syllables, does not count.

ILLUSTRATIONS of THIRD RULE, or RULE of POSITION.

- ** 190 gent, pŭn'gent, astrĭn'gent, contin'gent, insŭrgent,
 191 mal, baptĭs'mal, isother'mal, anor'mal,
 192 der, attāin'der, meăn'der, Philān'der, gerry-
 măn'der,
 ** 193 nal, intĕr'nal, extĕr'nal, pater'nal, frater'nal,
 194 lar, medŭl'lar, capi'llary,

Exc. Căt'erpillar.

- * 195 tal, parĕn'tal, tranemĭt'tal, acquit'tal,
 *** tor, ter, invĕn'tor, inven'tĕr, invĕst'or, impōs'tor,
 ** 197 tive, prevĕnt'ive, defec'tive, invĕc'tive, pros-
 pĕc'tive,
 198 ba, ta, catāw'ba, aŭr'ta, andan'te,
 199 lent, incum'bent, prōcŭm'bent, accum'bent,
 200 dive, gerŭn'dive,
 201 lous, lys, argĭl'lous, attōl'lent, amarŷl'lis,
 lent,

Exc. Can'cellous, li'bellous.

- 202 la, lar, lor, barĭl'la, cĕdĭl'la, cōrōlla, flōtĭl'la, gorĭl'la,
 203 lum, cĕrĕbĕl'lum,

Exc. Dŭ'ellum.

- 204 ca, cous, epidĕr'mis, aspĕr'mous, anasar'ca, anasar'cous,
 205 nant, na, bĕnĭg'nant, bandān'na, antĕn'na, bella-
 dōn'na, duĕn'na, madōn'na,

- 206 nous, num bicör/nous, albur/num, alüm/nus,
 207 pal, pus, acanthocär/pous, metacär/pus, metacär/pal,
 pous, phus, adël/phous,
 208 pine, plice Cisäl/pine, accom'plice, asbes'tūs, asbes'tös.

Exceptions remarked outside of the Corollaries
 and of the Rules already given.

* An'ecdote	sel'ander	* chem'istry	* tapestry	* man'uscript
as'ymptote	* admin'ister	cas'tellane	al'bertite	* char'acter
ap'erture	bäl'uster	* chämb'erlain	* infantile	mcu'ostich
cal'enture	bän'ister	* ex'cellence	* mer'cantile	mis'pickel
ov'erture	* bar'ister	li'bellant	mar'tingale	pim'pernel
hab'erdash	* can'ister	min'istrant	tor'mentil	sag'ittal
* hand'kerchief	* car'penter	* prot'estant	al'bertine	* sat'urday
(hänk'erchif)	fil'ibuster	ar'gillous	al'mandine	* wednesday
* an'cestor	* min'ister	or'gillous	Ap'ennine	(wens'dä)
cham'pertor	* reg'ister	* li'bellous	* in'fantine	* or'chestra
chan'cellor	* sin'ister	can'cellous	* lib'ertine	pal'impsest
ber'gander	am'pullar	* mar'vellous	* par'affine	pal'indrome
bil'ander	um'bellar	al'tercate	trav'ertine	* pep'permint
* cäl'endar	* cu'cumber	am'pullate	val'entine	* pleb'iscite
ca'ender	* brig'andage	aus'cultate	* cir'cumstance	* sub'terfuge
kal'endar	derr'inger	* dev'a-tate	* in'tellect	cov'erture
kal'ender	* mes'senger	hi'bernate	ap'osteme	syn'aptase
col'lander	* pas'senger	* leg'islate	* ar'mistice	* tal'isman
cullender	por'ringe	* mag'istrate	* at'mosphere	trem'elloyd
* cyl'inder	scav'enger	os'cillate	dī'astase	wap'entake
lāv'ender	* leth'argy	* pō'tentate	* dyn'asty	* yourself', and
mal'anders	* lit'urgy	scin'tillate	lith'otripsy	compounds of
prov'ender	* mel'allurgy	um'bellate	* mel'ancholy	self.
sal'amander	met'allurgy	* vac'illate	mis'cellany	

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE FOURTH RULE.

It is in this Rule that the Corollaries receive their fullest application. Verbs and Prepositions must have the accent the nearest possible to the end of the word.

But there, why would not the accent be always on the last syllable? Corollaries forbid it.

A few illustrations will suffice: Let us take the third Corollary: Words ending in ace. They cannot take the accent on that final, because "ace" is obscure, or it rejects the accent, unless the

**** 3rd ace, ase, přef/ace, mēn/ace, pür/chase,**

Exc. Embrace √, amass √, surpass √.

- | | | |
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| | ass, | hǎr/ass, hǎr/ness, embǎr/rass, trēs/pass, |
| ** | 4th ice, ȳce, | sǎc/riřice (fiz), lǎt'tice, prǎc'tice, prěj'udice, |
| ** | 5 ic, oc, | trǎf/fic, frǒl/ic, hǎv/oc, |
| * | 7 cy, sy, try, | prǒph/ēsȳ, tǎp/estry, prǒph/ēcȳ, |
| | 10 ey, | lac/quęȳ, lęv/y, par/ley, bar/ley, |
| ** | " ry, | vǎ/ry, inqui/ry, worry, quę/ry, |
| ** | 14 el, il, | quar/rel, ęnam/el, li/bel, bǎs/il, |
| * | 16 en, in, | moist/en, enliv/ę', ō/męn, cǒf/fin, |
| ** | 17 er, | remem/ber, deliv/er, consid/er, order, |

Exc. Aver ♀, defer ♀, prefer ♀, refer, transfer ♀.

- 18 ur, ard, ern, âu/gur, hăz/ard, för/ward, göv/ern,

Exc. Award /, reward /.

- * 19 ọl, ọr, ọt, găm/bọl, hăr/bọr, hectọr, endăav'ọr, săv'ọr,
sũc/cọr, coin/plot,

Exc. Allot.

- | | | | |
|-----|----|-----------|--|
| * | 20 | est, et, | hărv/est, cur/vet, garret, intër/prët, |
| ** | 21 | it, | inhër/it, pœr/it, solic/it, depôs/it, prôf/it, |
| | | “ | exhib/it, cîr/cuît, coun/terfeit, for/feit, |
| * | 22 | îp, op, | gôs/sip, gallop, devël/op, ɛnvël/op, |
| ** | 23 | îsh, | admôn'ish, distîng'uîsh, răv'ish, extîng'uîsh, |
| *** | 24 | îse, ise, | côm/promise, ex/ercise, ex/ercise, prôm'ise, |

Exc. Dissyllables : surprise', surmise', premise', etc.,
demise', but not pröm'ise.

- * 27 le, muf/fe, o/gle, pad/dle, immin/gle,
cle, cre, tab/ernacle, mas/sacre, chan/cre,

- * 30 ow, föl/low, furrow, hol/low, mellow, wollow,
- * 31 o, ond, in, embar/go, sēc/ond, rū/in, car/go, fec/und,
- * om, embōs/om, envēn/om, ran/som, bōs/om,
- * 32 on, gam/mōn, par/dōn, rēck/ōn,
- * 35 ew, ue, mīl/dew, contīn/ūe, issue (īsh/ū), res/cūe,
- * 36 ure, cal/entūre, in/jure, pēr/jure, lec/ture,

Exc. Obscūre/, conjūre/ (implore), not con/jure/ (by magic).

- * 36 ūte, pēr/secūte, prōs/tītūte, elec/trocute,

Exc. Verbs in fūte, lūte, mūte and pūte, (f. l. m. p.) as : sup-
pute/, refute/, confute/, permūte/, repūte/, etc.,
some adj. : volute/, etc.

- * 40 age, fōr/age, encoūr/age, mort/gage, rav/age,
- * 42 ile, rec/ōncile, dom/icile,

Exc. Revile/, exile/, (adj. from latin exilis).

- * “ ine, des/tīne, illū/mine, imag/ine, ensang’uine,

Exc. Combine/ cal/cine, cal/cimine, and other chemical
and zoological words.

- *** 43 ite, ate, ex/pedite, res/pīte, rēp/robāte, extīr/pāte,

Exc. Despīte/, requīte/, indīte/.

- * 44 ment, expēr/īmēnt, com/īnēnt, cem/ēnt, (n.)

Exc. Ferment/, lament/, torment/, cement/ (v.)

PREPOSITIONS.

THE SAME COROLLARIES APPLY :

af/ter	bat/ting	abōard/	upon/
in/to	concer/ning	about/	before/
un/to	du/ring	above/	behind/
un/der	except/ing	acrōss/	below/
in/side	notwithstand’ing	along/	beneath/
out/side	rogard/ing	against/	beside/

along/side	respect/ing	amid/	between/
tow/ard	pend/ing	amidst/	betwixt/
tow/ards	thêreupôn/	among/	beyond/
ver/sus	thêrewith/	amongst/	except/
vi/a	therewithâl/	around/	until/
thêrein	thereôn/	thereto/	thereupon/
thereun/der	thereinto/	athwart/	underneath/
theretofore/	thereout/	overthwart/	within/
therefor/	thêreof/ (ôv)	therefrom/	thereunto/
thereat/	thereby/	therewith/	wherein/
where/fore	herefrom/	wherewith	wherewithâl/

Illustrations about Verbs whose last syllable in comparison with the others, is not sonorous enough to admit the accent.

(TO DRILL BOTH EYE AND EAR)

an /them	bar /gain	dis /trict	mân /ifest	rêc /ompên-s
ans /wer	cân /opy	êch /ô	mîn /ister	rêt /rogrâde
â /gûe	câr /acole	enam /our	off /set	schâf /fold
apparel	câr /icature	gâr /land	out /law	schêd /ûle
afforest	car /om	hâlf /côck	out /line	sô /joûrn
affran /chise	com /fort	hand /cuff	pôst /fix	trâv /ail
admin /ister	com /ment	hand /icâp	prô /file	trâv /erse
bêg /gar	compromise	hand /zel	prôm /ise	tri /umph
bâl /last	cûr /tain	har /binger	prospect	vîl /ipend
bläck /guird	con /trovêrt	int /erêst	pûrpört	was /sail
broâd /cast	cal /endar	in /terview	par /pose	welcome
bank /rupt	châp /erône	invoice	pomâ /tum	white /wash

Observation.—When Verbs take the accent on the first syllable, nouns or other parts of speech written as the verb, evidently take the accent on the same syllable, according to Rule the 4th.

Ex. Prôf'it, verb; will give prôf'it, noun: prôm'ise, verb, gives prôm'ise, noun.

The same rule holds good for nouns or other parts of speech, taking the accent on the last syllable. Then, of course, the verbs spelt alike, are accented on the last syllable.

Ex. fînânces', noun, gives evidently fînances', verb, according to rule the Fourth.

**** 214 Nouns and Adjectives having the accent on the last syllable, as well as Verbs:**

absurd /	avenge	d'sert	lament	report
abuse	avow	disgrace	lapel	repose
abyes	avow	disguise	Levánt	reprieve
accord /	await	disgust	manure	redan
acerb	awake	dismay	maroon	rodomontade /
address	award /	disport	mature	romance
adjourn	blockade	dispose	misdeal	reproach /
advance	barricade	disregard	mistake /	request
affair	brigade	disrupt	mistrust	reserve
affect /	cabal /	dissent	minute (adj.)	resolve
affray	campaign	distaste	neglect	resort
affright /	cannonade	distinct	oblique /ue	re-pect
affront	canoe	distress	obscure	respond
aggress /	career	distrust	ornate /	result
alarm	carcass	disuse	palisade	repulse
alert	carouse	divine	parade	repute
allonge	cashier	divorce	pasquinade	retort
allay	chicane	effect	patrol	retréat
allöy	compare	elect	permit, 2	return
ally	conceit	embrace	pirouette	revenge
amaze	compact (adj.)	enfeoff /	placard, 2	reverse
ambuscado	content	Japán	police	revile
amount	control	entail	profound	review
amuse	coquet	escalade /	profane	revolt
annoy	corral	escape	profuse	reward
appeal	correct	esquire	prolapse	until
approach	decree	estate /	pursuit	shampoo
array	defeat	esteem	rebute	select
arrear	defile	estréat	rebuke	silhouette
arrest	dement /	exact /	receipt	solfá /
ascend	demise	exchange	recóunt	stockade
assail	demur	exploit	recoup	sublease
assart	descent	express	recruit	sublime /
assault	desert (lonely)	extent	redress /	succumb
assay	dessert (food)	fusillade	reform	support
ascend	design	garröte	regale	supine, (adj.)
assent	despatch	garantée	regard	surcense
assize	detail /	grimace	regret	surcharge
attempt	diffuse	harang /ue	relapse	surmise
attaint	digress	hollo /	feléase	transverse
attest	direct /	intri /gue	remark	trapán
attire	discharge	indent	remise	trepán
attract	discontent /	invite	remount	vandyke
angust (adj.)	discourse /	instinct (adj.)	repál	unléss
avail	disdain	immense	reply	unlike

and recluse, relief, remorse, remote, robust, rotund, and adj. arson /ic, instinct /
minute /, supine /, gallant / (to ladies), invalid / (sick), immense.

**** Complete TRIUMPH of the Fourth Rule.**

Illustration showing sonority and every thing so well balanced that the accent is on first syllable for Nouns, etc., and on last syllable, or as near as possible, for Verbs.

**** 215—EXAMPLES :** *ăb/sent*, adj., *ăbsent/*, verb; *di/gest*, noun; *digĕst/*, verb.

abject	collect	impact	and other pre...
absent	compact	import	pre....
abstract	complot	impress	prelude
accent	compound	imprint	premise
adverse	compress	incense	presage
affix	concert	increase	present
ally	concrete	ingrain	proceed
aspect	conduct	inlay	produce
at/tribŭte, n.	confine	insult	progress
ătrib/ute, v.	conflict	in/terchange, n.	project
augment	conserve	interchange/, v.	protest
bombard	consort	in/terdict, n.	rebel
bombast	consult	interdict/, v.	record
cement	contest	and other inter..	refuse
contract	descant	inter....	rendez-vous
contrast	desert	mis/conduct, n.	reprint
converse	abandon	misconduct/, v.	retail
convert	digest	and other mis...	sep/ulchre, n.
convict	discord	mis....	sepul/cre, v.
convoy	discount	object	sojourn
coun/terchange, n.	diverse	overcharge	subject
counterchange/, v.	entrance	overflow	suffix
counterbal/ance, v.	escort	overthrow	survey
coun/terbalance, n.	essay	overturn	torment
and other	exile	and other over...	traject
counter....	export	over....	transfer
as countercharm	extract	outlaw	underdrain
countercheck	ferment	perfume	underrate
countermarch	forbear	permit	and other un-
countermine	forearm	pervert	der....
" plot	forecast	pre/concert, n.	undress
" poise	foredoom	preconcert/, v.	upcast
" sign, etc.	and other fore....	prefix	upstart, etc.
colleague	frequent		

COMBINATION OF THE FOUR RULES.

But will there not be confusion between those rules?

They are of easy application. Let us analyse one word.

Let us take for example : inhēr'ence. This word comes from *inhere*, a verb, which by Rule 4th must have the accent as near the last syllable as possible.

The final "*here*" is sonorous, therefore, it takes the accent according to 1st Rule. Second Rule has nothing to do with it, because 2nd Rule requires a dactyl only when no other rule interferes. Third Rule has nothing to do here, because we have not two syllables, the one finishing, and the other commencing by a consonant. The fifth rule has nothing to do here, because the word is purely English in form. We consequently have to mind, *for the word inherence*, only the first Rule. But by the first Rule, it takes the accent on the syllable "*here*" of the verb "*inhēre*" from which it comes, and we have inhē'ence.

That first rule applies to almost all derivatives. The exceptions are generally necessitated by harmony or symbolism, and they are so few, that people deficient in memory or in hearing, would not lose much by not minding these few exceptions in regard to thousands, and tens of thousands of words following the rule. Many exceptions, fruit of negligence or ignorance, are destined to disappear.

Conclusion.—In derivatives, the accent tends to be on the same syllable as in the primitive, according to Rule 1st.

Examples : dēp'ꝛecāte, dēp'ꝛecātorꝝ ; peruse', peru'sal.

Illustrations for derivatives:—

- *** 216 able, ible, declin/able, indomitable, inexhaust/ible,
incomprehen/sible, divor/cible,

Exc. Lăm /entable, es /timable, côm /parable, dês /picable,
dis /putable, remê /diable, rēp /utable, rēp /arable,
rēv /ocable, prēf /erable, rēf /ragable, ap /plicable, dis /
soluble, indis /soluble, el /igible, and derivatives.

- ** 217 ive, adhē/sive, exten/sive, cōgitative, cū/rative,
** ative, decrē/tive, dēp/recative, nom/inative,
(nominate), don/ative, delib/erative,
(dēlib/erāte),

Exc. Interrōg /ative, improb /ative, rēl /ative, justif /icative,
indic /ative, (in /dicare), impēr /ative, ap /plicative,
nuncū /pative, exēc /utive, (ex /ecūte).

- ** 218 itive, gēn/itive, sen/sitive, trans/itive,
** ator, improv/isātor, (improv/isate),
delā/tor, sēn/ator, ōrator, antic/ipator,
dēc/inātor,

Exc. Con/servator, curā/tor, testā /tor, spectā /tor, dic-
tā /tor, prōc /urātor, restorā /tor.

- * 220 atory, dēp/recatory, ōbligatory, (ōb/ligate),
declār/atory, (declare/), circumrō/ta-
tory, ci/tatory, commēm/oratory,
(mēm/orāte),

Exc. Ap /probatory, justif /icatory, derog /atory.

- * 221 itory, repōs/itory, dor/mitory, trans/itory,
222 atory. reconcil/iatory, recāp/itulatory,
** 225 hēr/ence, adhē/rence, cohē/rence, incohē/rence, in-
hērence.

ILLUSTRATION OF PREFIXES.

Prefixes or Syllables beginning a compound word follow the Rules.

The chief: a, bē, dē; bī, dī (two), tri (three), diā (through), ex, hēt/erō, hex, hy/pō, hŷ/per, il, im, in, in/ter, in/tra, in/tro, mēa/o, mēg/a, mi/kro, mēt/a, mis, dis, mōn/q, mūl/tj, pār/a, pār/i, pōl/y, praē, prē/ter, con/tra, cīr/cum, ex/tra, jux/ta, ěp/i, pŷr/, quadr (quōdr/), sēm/i, sēs/quī, sī/nē, sūb, sūb/ter, sū/per, sū/prā, trans, tēt/ra, un/der, ūp/per, vice, etc,

When combined with a monosyllable neither verb, nor preposition, nor sonorous, these prefixes take the accent; if combined with a verb: the verb takes the accent 4th Rule.

Combined with a polysyllable, they act as separate words, if no Rule forbids.

EXAMPLES:—

a: aback, aboard/, apart, afar/, along/, astray/
 be: beget/, behead/, default, delay/, delight/
 bī, dī, tri: bicor/nous, biling/ual, dibā/sic, triang/ular
 di/a: diag/onal, diac/onal, diacous/tics, dimor/phism
 ex, il, rē: exci/tant, illog/ic, unread/, reaffirm/
 praē, sub: praēnā/sal, subac/id, submit/ sub/stance
 sū/per, ō/ver: sū/pernat/ural, sū/percar/go, overdo/
 hŷ/per: hŷ/percrit/ic, hyper/bola, hŷ/perdū/lia
 hŷ/po, hŷp/o: hŷ/poblast, hypōt/enuse, hŷ/pothal/lus
 im, un: unhap/py, immor/tal, immo/ral, unlin/ited

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EXCEPTIONS: 1° bif/orous, bif/erous, bif/orīne, big/amist, bigamy
 trig/amist, trig/amy, tri/archy, tri/cycle
 bij/ugous, trij/ugous, did/ymous, dig/onous, dim/eter, trim/eter
 dim/erous, bil/ander, bip/arous, biv/alent, triv/alent, div/alent
 biv/ial, triv/ial, tri/foly, trip/licate, bip/licate
 trig/onal, trij/unous, trij/ugate, tril/ithon, trip/edal, trip/ody
 words beginning by dipl...; and bi, bī, dī, tri, in composition
 with monosyllables, as: bin/ocle, trip/le, bī, ped, tri/nal
 tri/gon, tri/pod.

2° hŷpōc/risy, hŷp/ocrit, hŷpochon/drium, and deriv-
 atives.

3° unhap/, int/erest (v.), fi/nite, in/fīnīte, indēf'i-
 nīte.

ILLUSTRATIONS FOR THE FIFTH RULE.

226. French Words.—French words take their accent on the last syllable.

The cipher 2 indicates that the word is pronounced either French or English.

Chief French words introduced into the English language, pronounced according to French pronunciation.

There are pretty nearly one thousand.

abatia 2	au fait, avocat	bougie	carapace	chef-d'œuvre
abattoir	badinage	bouillon	canaille	cigarette
abbé 2	bagasse	boulevard 2	canon 2	clavier
abreuvoir	bagatelle	bouleversement	cap à pic	cliché
accolade 2	banquette	bouquet	caponnière	clitique
adieu	barbaresque	bourgeois	caprice	clique
agraffe	barbette	bric à brac	caribou	cloisonné
à la mode	barège	broché	carnassier 2	cognac
allemand'	baroque	brochure	carte blanche	commandant
amadou	barouche	brumaire	cartouche	connaisseur
amateur	bas-bien	brunette	catafalque	coquetterie
amende	bateau	bain-marie	causique	cordelier
amour	bâton	balise, ballade	cerise	corsage
amour-propre	bazaar (bazar)	batiste, béguinage	chaies	corsaire
amphigouri	bayou	béguine, beige	châlet	cortège
antique	beau	beurré, beuzique,	champignon	corvée
aplomb	belle	bidet 2, bise	chanson 2	corvette
à-propos	beau monde	blanc-mange	char à bancs	coterie
aquarelle	bel esprit	boudoir	chargé d'affaires	coulée
arabesque	belles-lettres	bouilli	charivari	coup
arc	bénitier	bourdon	charlotte russe	coupée
arpent	bésigue	bourgeoisie	charpie	coupon
assignat 2	béton	bourgeon	chasseur	courant
atelier	bijou	boutefeu	château	cravat
attaché	bijouterie	boutonnière	chauvinisme	crèche
aubade	billet doux	bouts rimés	chemise	critique
auberge	bizarre	brusque	chemisette	crochet
auimonière	blasé	brusquerie	chevaux de frise	croquet
nune	blouse	bureau 2	chiffonnier	croquette
avalanche 2	bombazette	burlesque 2	chargé d'affaires	cuirassé
avant-courier	bombazine	cabal	chiffonnière	cuisino
amassette, ampè-	bon-bon	cabriolet	charivari	curé
re 2	benhomie	cache	chose	cachou
appliqué, appui	bon mot	cachet	château	cagot
aquarelle	bonne bouche	cacique	chignon	
arc-boutant	bon ton	cadre	chatoyant	
arrondissement	bon vivant	café	ci-devant	

ça ira	extrêmisme	la rime	nappe	raisonné
calotte	curepôt	laison	né	tatadla
camouflet	enveloppe 3	liqueur	négligé	riocchet
canal	espionnage	littérateur	niche	recherché
cantinière	estrade	le gnette	nobleme	rouleau
caprice	étagère	louis d'or	nocturne 3	roué
carafe	étiquette	lunette	noisette	reconnaissance
cahier	exposé	madame 2	nouhalanco	rouge
calque	faience	mesdames	nouhalant	régime
dansense	fainéant	mademoiselle	ormoula	rouleau
dantesque	fakir 3	mal à propos	oblique	roulette
débacle	fascine	manège	octroi	routine
demimonde	fatigue	marabout	pacha	romontoir, sabot,
dénouement	fautenil	marine	paillasse	sachot
débauchée	fête champêtre	marionnette	paletot	renaissance, sang-
débonnair	feuilleton 2	marquise	papi	froid
débouchure	fiasco	massage	papier mâché	répertoire, sardine
début	fiancée	matériel	parquet	repoussé, satinet,
débutant	fiasco	matinée	parterre	savant
débutante	fiche 2	matte	pas	réservoir, savoy,
déjeuner	finale	mauve	passé-partout	savoyard
dépôt	finesse	mélange	patois	restaurant, séance
dernier	fiambeau	mêlée	pelisse	restaurateur
déshabillé	foulard	mémoire	penchant	résumé, sérénade,
détour	fracas 2	ménage	percale	réveillé
devoir	galop h :	ménagerie	personnel	rêverie, ahallot,
diablerie	gamin	menu 2	petit 2	solitaire
doctrinaire	gaucherie	mésalliance	petite	surtout, sorti, sou,
douceur	gazelle	mesdames	physique	souffle
douche	gazette	messieurs	pirouette	surveillance, sou-
écarté	gendarme	métayer	plaque	venir
échelon	genre	mignonnette	plateau	suzerain 2, spahi
éclaircissement	girafe 2	millionnaire	plébiscite	tie douloureux
éclat	gourmand	mirage	police	tambour, statuette
écraseur	gourmet	mitrailleur	polonaise	tontine, suite
élan	grisette	mitrailleuse	pot-pourri	tapis
élite	grotesque	mobile	précis	tête-à-tête
embonpoint	guillotine	modiste	prestige	toupet 2
embouchure	habitué	moiré	projet	touriquet
employé	haricot	monsieur	promenade 2	tricot
empressément	hauteur	messieurs	protégé	trottoir
enceinte	haut goût	mont de piété	protégés	troubadour
enclave	hectare	moquette	provençal	troupe
encore	hotel	morale	quadrille	trousseau
kiosk	immortelle	murrau	quadrille	unique
ennui	ingénue	morgue	qui-vive	valet
ennuyé	insouciance	moustache	quarte (cart)	valet de chambre
ensemble	intrigue	naïve	qui-vive !	valise
entrée	la crosse	naïveté	ragoût	vaudeville

•• English from Latin. — The accent follows the rule of position.

•• The accent is never on the last syllable, except for the word a'men'.

The accent is always on the penult, when long: A, E, O are generally long.

Otherwise, the accent is on the antepenult. I final is long.

Illustration:

227	ā priō'ri	bolē'tūs	dī'ēs ī'raō
* abdō'men	āqua rē'gin	bonā'sus	dīgītā'lis
ā'bījēs	ā'qua vī'taē	butŷr'īne	fari'na
* ābōrīg'īnēs	ār'bōr vī'taē	cadā'vēr	fiēri-fā''cīās
abscis'si	ār'bōr Diā'naē	cadū''ceus	* deco'rum
acēph'ali	arcā'num	caēsū'ra	edentā'tā
acīn'acēs	Arctū'rūs	campā'na	* errā'tum
ācōni'tūm	Arē'na	* cānāl'	errā'ta
* acū'men	Arē'ola	chinnē'ra	exequū'tur
ad lib'itum	Arethū'sa	* canā'ry	fā''cīās
* affidā'vit	A'rjēs	candelā'brum	factō'tum
afflā'tus	articula'ta	* canine'	farrā'go
agnō'men	ascit'ēs	cā'piās	fē'tōr
Āgnus Dēi	* asŷ'lum	cā'rjēs	fī'at
albā'ta	Athenaē'um	carin'a	fī'nis
albū'men	ā'trium	caryāt'idēs	forā'mēn
algā'les	auri'ga	carinā'taē	fūl'crum
āl'ijās	* āurō'ra	cāv'eūt	fūl'gōr
āl'ibī	āurō'ra bōrē'lis	cēn'tumvī'ri	furō're
allocā'tūr	* Avē Mari'a	certiorari	galē'na
* A'lma Mā'ter	ā'vēs	(serçheorā'ri)	gēm'ini
ambā'ges	āvī-fāu'na	cloā'ca	* hŷaē'na
* angī'na	basālt'	cerū'men	gladi'olūs
anō'mal	* bibliothē'ca	* cōgnō'men	gravā'mēn
ap'icēs	* benedic'ite	cognō'vit	hāb'eās cōr'pus
* apparā'tus	* bītū'men	* da'ta	hī'lum
* appā'rent	bīret'ta	detri'tus	ī'dem
ā posterio'ri	blaste'ma	diarrhaē'a	ignōrā'mus

* indecō'rum	nōlle prōs'equi	* spēc'ulūm	vā'de mē'cum
in sī'tu	palū'dal	spīc'ulā	vāriō'rum
i'tem	pāl'lōr	sīl'iquā	* verbā'tim
* impetī'go	pāssim	sīmulā'crum	vertebrā'ta
i'chōr	* Pa'ter nōs'ter	scilicet (sīl'isēt)	vīl'li
imprimā'tur	penā'tēs	sē'men	* viāt'icūm
imprī'mis	pīa' mā'ter	sē'njor	vī'de
incessō'rēs	* piscī'na	sequē'la	* vidēl'icet
intrō'it	placē'bo	seriā'tim	vī'a
jeiū'num	plebisci'tum	sotto vōc'e	virā'go
lā'pis lāz'ūli	plumbā'go	(vōtshā)	vī'rus
* lāu'danūm	* pomā'tum	spā'dix	rationale
lācū'na	pōs'se	* spermacē'ti	(rāsheqōnā'le)
li'bra	pōsse comitā'tus	spīrāē'a	* rē'bus
lig'num vī'tae	praēmūnīre	squā'lōr	* rēc'ipe
liquā'tion	* pro rā'ta	stā'tūs	* rēgā'lija
Levi'athan	praenō'mēn	stēle	rē'gius
* lycē'um	praenōm'ina	stri'dōr	Rēg'ulūs
literā'tim	* primē'val	sūbpoē'na	* rē'quiem
lū'cida	* provī'so	tā'bēs	* sūnato'rium
māusolē'um	pī'ca	* tarēn'tulā	lātri'a
mā'nēs	papŷ'rus	* Te Dē'um	lū'ēs
mandā'mus	peritonē'um	terē'do	lumbā'go
Medū'sa	quā'si (sī or sī)	tēr'mēs	latrine'
memēn'to	quiē'tūs	testū'do	mēā'tus
memorabil'ia	rā'diūses	* thesāu'rus	mēā'tuses
memoran'dum	* rā'dix	* tiā'ra	mollities
* mīserē're	* rā'dices	torpē'do	(mollish'jēs)
mī'ttīmūs	* rā'biēs	testā'mur	novē'na
* mōd'icūm	* rā'dius	tŷm'panūm	optimā'tes
mōd'ulūs	* salerā'tus	* tribū'nal	Pēg'asūs
molybdē'na	sā'niēs	trapē'ziūm	pri'mum
* musē'um	sālī'va	tū'mulus	procli'vous
nī'dus	scā'biēs	tŷr'o	provi'so
nī'hīl	* sē'riēs	* trichi'na	rēc'ipe
* nī'hīlism	* spē'ciē	* ūltimā'tum	rem'igēs
mediastī'num	* spēc'iēs	* ūl'timō	rē'tē

rosē'tum	sor/dēs	tā/cē	verti/go
sēcā/lē	sū/ri	tā/cēt	vē/to
sēdē/runt	sori/tēs	thē/riaca	volcā/no
sē/nile	succise/	ton'ne	
English words from Italian:	(tshitsherō'ne or siserō'nē)	(caprēt'chōso) capuccio	quintet/ quintet'to
228	cicis'beo	(capōt'chō)	scagliō'la
ndā'gīō	(tshitahisbā'o)	capuchin	(scalyeō'la)
affētūō'so	condottieri(ā'ri)	(capōshēēn')	scarlatī'na
āg'jō	canzō'ne	* carbonā'ro	seraglio
allegrēt'to	canzō'net	carbonā'rism	(seralyo)
allegro(llā'gro)	capriccio	* lā'va	signor (sēn'yōr)
* āl'to	(caprēt'chō)	* legā'to	* signora
alto relie'vo	conversaziō'ne	* maca. nī	(sēn'yōra)
andan'tē	(conversazione)	me'zzo-relievo	* siroc'co
appoggiatū'ra	capriō'le	(metzo...)	solfeggio
* archipēl'agō	capuccino	mez'zo tin'to	(solfedjio)
ā'rīa	* capuchin	nīel'lo	* sonā'ta
arsi'tta	(capushēēn')	nuncio (nonsheo)	* soprā'nō
curiō'so	carbonā'rī	obligā'to	stile'tto
arpeg'gio	carrā'ra	oratō'rio	tarante'lla
(arped'jo)	* casī'no	ō'vōlō	* ter'ra co'tta
bagnio (bānyo)	cavatī'na	pianis'simō	trio or tri'o
bā'ldachin	cāvō rēliē'vo	* piā'nist	tut'ti (toō'tā)
bambī'no	chiā'ro oscū'ro	* piā'no	vermicel'li
bā'sso	dā cā'po	piā'no-fōrtē	(sellī, shelli)
bēl'ladōn'na	dā do	* piazza (pia'tza)	violin'
brā'vo	embrō'glio (yō)	piccolo	virtū'
bravu'ra	felū'cca	pozzuolān'a	* virtūō'so
brecchia	* fiās'co	(podz)	* volcā'no
(brēt'sha)	* finā'le	prī'madōn'na	lī'ra
* būl'letīn	fluti'na	punchinēl'lo	mez/zanīne
campanī'le	campanī'le	recitative'	mez/zo (tzo)
cantab'ile	cantile'na (lā)	recitatī'vo	puzzolā'na
cantā'ta	canzone (tzōnā)	* regat'tā	sōlfatā'ra
cicerone	capriccioso	rēp'lica	sūbī'to

English from Greek :

229	cacoē'thēs	* hori'zon	pycni'dē
* abyss'	cachēx'y	hȳōsci'amūs	pylō'rus
* āc'mē	carōt'id	hypōth'ec	Palmy'ra
āg'apeē	* catarrh'	ichneū'mon	oēdē'ma
āg'ora	chasm	i'chōr	* panorā'ma
* al'legory	chīl'iad	* iō'ta	papȳ'rus
amoē'ba	chiliahē'dron	i'sagōn	Philomē'la
anagō'ge	* chirā'gra	* Mēn'tōr	philopē'na
anacolū'thon	* cotylē'don	mathē'sis	phyloxē'ra
angiō'ma	* diābē'tes	Melpōm'enē	pseū'do (sū'do)
* ān'ōde	eidō'lon	met'ochē	pōd'agra
apagō'ge	ēlā'ine	met'ōpē	rheum (rōm)
* cāth'ōde	empyē'ma	monē'ra	sēsamē
archi'ery	* erysip'elas	Odē'on	* sȳb'arite
* bary'ta	empyreū'ma	* Ori'on	syncli'nal
bary'tes	* en'ēmā	panacē'a	* tāl'isman
boustrophē'don	* enēm'ata	Pandō'ra	* thē'ca
blastē'ma	glaucō'ma	pārā selēnē	trichi'na
buli'mus	hēt'erodox	Parthen'ōpē	tympani'tēs
catechū'men			

* FROM SPANISH :

230	bejuco (bahū'co)	* tōmā'tō	pirā'gua
ābalō'ne	bilā'lō	impresā'riō	pistā'chio (sheo)
* anā'nas	bonan'za	inamorā'to	pōn'cho
adōbe	boni'to	maravē'di	potā'to
* albi'no	botar'go	mestī'zo	pronunciamento
alcāid'	būf'falō	* mosquī'to	capōch'
alcāldē'	campane'ro (ā)	* mulā'tto	cāpybārā
ālguažil'	desperā'do	muscavā'do	* pronnnciamen'to
* alpāc'a	capí'vī	ō'lla podrí'da	Pueblo
* armā'da	fandan'go	palmet'to	(Pwā'blo)
* banā'na	guā'no	peccadī'llo	pulque (poōlkā)
Barbā'dōes	* Hīdāl'go	piās'ter	* carī'be (bā)
barricā'do	* tōbāc'cō		

GERMAN:

231	sap'sago	schorl (shörl)	(lantvår)
* Fäh'renheit	* Tokäy'	uh'lan	landsturm
mangelwurzel	sauerkrou	umlaut	(lant störm)
* Krupp (Krôop)	(söürkröüt)	(ôomlööüt)	pfaiblauten
sāb'retash	capell'meis'ter	landwehr	(fālböw'ten)

DUTCH:

232	(är'd-värk)	(jēr'ēg'le)	giē'seckite
hard-vark	gier-eagle	quack-salver	

RUSSIAN:

233	bristz'ska	* Slave (sklāv)	Archiman'drite
* czar (zar)	(bris'tka)	ū'kāse	(miās'kite)
Belū'ga	roūble	Czār'ovitz	minscite
archi'ery	* Astrakhān'	czarī'na	

IRISH (CELTIC):

234	clāc'han	skein (skāne)	tān'ist
bān'shēē	cōr'onach	slōg'an	usquebaugh'
car'aghēēn'	pōth'eēn	shillā'lah	Erin (ē'rīn)

PORTUGUESE:

234	* banā'na	* pimēn'ta	renegā'do
anchō'vy	* Brāzil'	prō'a	tāpō'ca
armā'da	pagō'da	pū'ma	tā'pir
armadī'llo	palā'ver	rān'cho (sho)	verān'da
āu'todafe' (fā)			

HEBREW:

235	ē'phah	mez/uzōth	Sad/ducēē
abād'don	ēph'od	nī/san	San/hedrīm
* āb'ba	* gehēn'na (ga)	pū'rim	sēr'aphīm
ā'bib	* hosān'na	* rā'bbi	* chēr'ub
Acēl'dama	Levi'athan	rab/bin	(tshērub)
* Adonā'ī	* Messi'ah	rā/ca	chē/rubim
* allelū'ia	Misch'na	ter'aphim	U'rim

HANSCHIT:

236	Mā'rāt,	(pā! / ankēēn /)	prā / krīt
av'atar /	palanquīn /		

CHALDEE:

237	* rā / ca	tār / gum	
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PERSIAN :

argä/la
brickshēēsh/
dīvān

giaour (jōūr)
pā/rēē
pashā/

pē/rī
sā/trap
Sū/bak

nar/gil
shib/boleth
sū/bāh

HINDOSTANEE :

238

Asū/ra
āv/atār/
Bengalēē/

Bengāl/
Bramosomaj/
Hindostān/

Hin/dōo
nirvā/na
nizām/

pā/rīāh
rā/jah
Trīmūr/ti

Chinese and Japanese :

239

argä/li
bohēn/
* Hys/on (Hysn) Mogül/
mandarīn/ cashōô/

mārāl
* Mikā/dō

pīc/ul
Nankeen/
pagō/da

pagū/mas
Souchong/
(sōoshōng)

Eastern Languages :

240

ābracadā/bra Gamb
cachou/(cashô/li) pātchoû/li
cāt/echu cāshōô/

pīllāu/
pō/le (Thibetan)
cāv/iār

ramie
tripang/
cāt/āmarān/

Algonquin or Iroquois :

241

* Chicago
(Shēkā/go)
pēm/micān

pōw-wōw
quā/haug
Erie (ē/rī)

sā/chem
suc/cōtāsh
Hū/ron

* tobōg/gan
* wīg/wam
squaw

BRAZILIAN :

242

Ipecacuan/hā

* tāpīō/ca

mate (mā/tā)

PARAGUAY :

243

māte

matī/cō

cā/pybā/ra

PERUVIAN :

244

* anā/nas
chī/gōe

* quinine
(kwīnīn/)

(kwīnine)
cash/ew

(kwī/nine)
ōuīs/tītī

POLYNESIAN :

245

tabōo/

tattōo/

wām/pum

S. Am. INDIANS :

246

ox/plot/l
cā/caō (cā/cō)

coyō/tē
cūrā/rē
menhā/den

oxalotl
pulque (pūlkā)
cāpybā/ra

cashew/-tree
(cashū/)
cheroôt/

N. AM. INDIANS:

247	scup/pernong	tăc/amahăc/	tôm/ahâwk
sêquôl/â	tû/pelo	tac/amahă/ca	cûră/rê

BUTTERTOT:

248	Bû/chu	Scandinavian	rûne
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MALAY:

249	capôc/	crêese	rattăn/
amock/	kris	Bohemian	rêd/owa

Hybrid from Latin and Greek, etc.:

251	rû/tabă/ga	pěr/iwînk/le	êp/isêp/alous
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ARAB:

252	hăsh/ish	(marabôo)	shekî/na
ăl/gebra	Hegi/ra	muez/zin	shê/ol
Al/lah	imăm/	nă/dîr	Shi/loh
burgoô/	Khedive/	reis	Sheik
burnôose/	raz/zia (ratșea)	salaam (salăm/)	Ter/achitês
căr/ăt	marabou/t	shek/el	zê/nith

TURKISH:

253	Latakî/a	pachâ/ (shâ)	pară/
* fir/măn	Mahar/ma	pasha/	Să/id
* kîôsk/	multô/ca	padi/sha	yataghăn/

MISCELLANEOUS:

254	Minnesô/ta	Mississîp/pî	Onei/da
Alabă/mă	Nevă/da	Nêbrăș/kă	Vermônt/
Arizô/nă	Coloră/do	Môntă/nă	Wiscôn/sin
Ar/kănsas (să)	Mêx/îcô	Ot/tăwă	Wash/ington
Indiăn/a	Ohî/ô	Oregôn	(Wôshington)
Lôuisiă/nă	Măssachû/sêts	Oklăhô/mă	Wyô/ming
Manitô/ba	New Hămp'shire	O/innăhă/	Wolsingham
Ontă/rio	New-York	Philadêl/phîă	Wythe (wîth)
Quebec (kwêbêk)	Missôu/rî	Tex/ăș	Yû/kôn
Novă Scô/tia	Kentuck/y	Utăh	Zan/sibăr/
London (lûndon)	Păr/is	Viên/na	Bêrlin or Bêrlîn'
Mont/rêâl	Bôstôn	Prov/idence	New Or/leans
Mich/igan (sh)	Erie (ê/rî)	Nassău	Niăg/ăra

CODOLL.

1	lovable	amiable	admirable	transferable
2	sensible	audible	visible	prehensible
3	preface	surface	furnace	ace
4	pumice	dentifrice	benefice	orifice
5	garlic	arabic	coptic	catholic
6	plaintive	pensive	sensitive	affective
7	policy	diplomacy	apoplexy	infancy
8	property	propriety	bounty	beauty
9	count: y	geometry	poultry	idolatry
10	funny	botany	autimony	matrimony
11	frivolous	pious	impious	fortuitous
12	fearless	senseless	harmless	nameless
13	fairness	frivolousness	goodness	badness
14	angel	archangel	novel	shovel
15	pencil	anvil	stencil	hydroxyl
16	moisten	molten	soften	enliven
17	anger	manager	prisoner	stranger
18	augur	offer	proffer	differ
19	traitor	impostor	gladiator	senator
20	turret	banquet	casket	bonnet
21	solicit	exhibit	profit	hermit
22	gossip	gallop	scallop	develop
23	anguish	distinguish	admonish	English
24	doing	nothing	something	anything
25	catholicism	catechism	protestantism	montanism
26	vainly	merely	solely	solemnly
27	purple	people	simple	sample
28	castle	apostle	nestle	epistle
29	corpnscl	pinnacle	miracle	muscle
30	fellow	follow	meadow	morrow
31	bosom	venom	envenom	agrom
32	weapon	poison	prison	abandon
33	pilot	helot	zealot	carrot
34	argue	ague	dialogue	monologue
35	pure	pressure	posture	nature

36	tribute	attribute	resolute	dispute
37	kingdom	random	venom	wisdom
38	kinship	friendship	apostleship	hardship
39	adage	advantage	disadvantage	mortgage
40	boyhood	fatherhood	kinghood	priesthood
41	fluorine	chlorine	bromine	iodine
42	chloride	iodide	sulphide	bromide
43	sulphite	nitrite	chlorite	carbonite
44	sulphate	nitrate	chlorate	carbonate
45	element	supplement	inclement	implement
	able	furrow	admit	awry
	admissible	epsom	parsnip	prefer
	efface	upon	selfish	bouquet
	sacrifice	pivot	hoping	vomit
	bishopric	prologue	calvinism	turnip
	creative	manure	reply	devilish
	delicacy	astute	sextuple	morning
	haughty	heathendom	mantle	heroism
	sentry	lordship	monocle	supply
	testimony	brigandage	bellow	sextuple
	heartless	brotherhood	random	subtle
	carefulness	fibrine	whereupon	binocle
	rational	nitride	gavot	morrow
	oxydryl	borite	epilogue	kingdom
	harden	borate	furniture	thereupon
	remember	torment	acute	shallot
	transfer	deface	embosom	apologue
	orator	ice	fellowship	fixture
	hermit	arithmetic	age	salute
	transmit	nicety	manhood	envenom
	envelop	entry	gelatine	worship
	polish	many	carbide	village
	everything	careless	calcite	childhood
	methodism	fullness	vacillate	feline
	apply	marginal	lament	abide
	multiple	deaden	grimace	fluorite

whistle manacle	refer visitor	mice alive	contemplate comment
1 blockade	cottinade	cannonade	escalade
2 refugee	repartee	Chaldee	bargainee
3 buccaneer	cannoneer	carabineer	carcer
4 velveteen	baleen	canteen	tureen
5 genteel	anneal	repeal	appeal
6 effloresce	phosphoresce	acquiesce	convalesce
7 picturesque	grotesque	arabesque	dantesque
8 Chinese	Japanese	Javanese	Bengalese
8 serene	obscene	anthracene	pleiocene
10 sincere	severe	austere	revere
11 mature	secure	endure	manure
11 diffuse	confuse	obtuse	refuse
12 bamboo	cockatoo	kangaroo	Hindoo
13 caboose	calaboose	benzoin	enjoin
14 baracoon	bassoon	buffoon	cantoon
15 simoom	simoon	dragoon	ceroon
16 jocose	nivose	rugose	sarmentose
17 accrescence	effervescence	viridescence	erubescence
18 quintessence	essence	pretence	
19 paralysis	synopsis	macaroon	monsoon
20 barricado	bastinado	camisado	desperado
21 polyhedron	tetrahedron	exahedron	octohedron
24 epizoan	epizoa	actinozoa	enterozoa
25 Tristoma	glaucoma	rhizoma	sarcoma
26 barytes	Syrtis	helminthes	pyrites
29 enteritis	gastritis	iritis	laryngitis
30 chlorosis	necrosis	diagnosis	ecchymosis
32 aroma	diploma	Oklahoma	cursores
46 cetacea	miscellanea	nausea	chorea
47 Acadia	militia	inertia	alumina
49 maniac	demoniac	iliac	
50 elegiacal	heliacal	zodiacal	ideal
51 ethereal	lacteal	laryngeal	empyreal

52 quadrilateral	bilateral	trilateral	linear
53 filial	labial	convivial	judicial
56 anterior	posterior	superior	senior
57 Canadian	Arabian	American	collegian
58 pantheon	curmudgeon	chameleon	galleon
59 Dominion	adoration	recognition	aphelion
60 rational	irrational	irrationally	regional
61 aquarium	cadmium	geranium	museum
62 nectarian	papyrean	protean	tartarean
63 dedalous	petalous	monopetalous	bicephalous
64 villanous	quadrumanous	membranous	diaphanous
65 oviparous	viviparous	multiparous	ambiparous
66 gangrenous	indigenous	nitrogenous	autogenous
67 gorgeous	extraneous	gemeous	fabaceous
68 impious	contentious	vivacious	lascivious
69 scurrilous	variolous	gratuitous	garrulous
70 clamorous	graminivorous	carnivorous	herbivorous
71 viperous	omniferous	prosperous	conterminous
72 vertiginous	voraginous	ominous	paronymous
73 venomous	posthumous	autonomous	polynomous
74 emphasis	hypostasis	metabasis	oasis
75 aphæresis	hypothesis	prosthesis	synthesis
76 analysis	paralysis	dialysis	electrolysis
77 paralypsis	synopsis	prolepsis	catalepsis
78 significance	significant	supplicant	audience
80 prominence	continent	eminent	impertinent
81 prevalence	multivalence	bivalent	trivalent
82 pestilence	vigilance	truculent	vigilant
83 violence	violent	somnolence	somnolent
84 maintenance	sustenance	grandiloquence	altiloquence
85 blandiloquence	blandiloquent	diversiloquence	diversiloquent
86 temperance	belligerent	exuberant	itinerant
88 petulant	nidulant	annuitant	flocculent
89 virulence	turbulence	purulence	succulence
90 auricula	canicula	nebula	peninsula

91 auricular	corpuscular	follicular	quinquevalvular
92 continuance	attenuant	pursuance	evacuance
93 attenuant	evacuant	obstruent	pursuance
94 anemone	sea-anemone	syncope	abluent
95 apologetic	polemic	pacific	apocope
96 mathematics	mnemonics	æsthetics	patriotic
97 arnica	harmonica	majolica	acoustics
98 metaphysical	geological	harmonical	sclerotica
99 scientifically	numerically	symbolically	cubical
100 univocal	equivocal	unequivocal	unequivocally
101 marginal	aboriginal	intestinal	attitudinal
102 synchronal	polygonal	isochronal	diagonal
103 parietal	marital	hospital	centripetal
104 satiety	anxiety	propriety	impropriety
105 charity	combustibility	virginity	neutrality
106 tabefy	tepefy	rarefy	magnify
107 signify	indemnify	verify	diversify
108 fratricide	parricide	homicide	regicide
109 febrifuge	centrifuge	vermifuge	auriform
110 consuetude	desuetude	quietude	disquietude
111 celsitude	magnitude	fortitude	plenitude
112 decagon	dodecagon	pentagon	hexagon
113 idolatry	astrolatry	autolatry	bibliolatry
114 sympathy	antipathy	allopathy	homeopathy
115 neuralgia	cardialgy	cephalalgia	gastralgy
116 aristocracy	democracy	plutocracy	autocracy
117 necromancy	oneiromancy	chiromancy	dactylomancy
118 legitimacy	illegitimacy	intimacy	docimacy
119 polygamy	monogamy	bigamy	misogamy
121 progeny	osteogeny	abiogeny	acrogenous
122 geography	monography	cartography	chirography
123 geographer	organographer	phonographer	stenographer
124 telegraph	photograph	gramophone	photophone
125 biology	geology	lithology	theology
126 soliloquy	ventriloquy	obloquy	gastriloquist

127 centimeter	centilitre	millilitre	deciliter
128 graphometer	pedometer	gasonieter	zymometer
129 logomachy	monomachy	chironomy	deuteronomy
130 astronomer	astronomy	astronomist	misnomer
132 telescope	microscope	spectroscope	uranoscopy
134 anthropophagy	xerophagy	hippophagy	anthropophagi
136 telephone	megaphone	microphone	saxophone
139 anatomy	zootomy	neurotomy	atrophy
142 synagogue	pedagogue	mystagogue	sistagogue
144 dialogue	catalogue	decalogue	apologue
146 homologous	analogous	collogue (v.)	disembogue, v
147 monarch	Plutarch	ethnark	exarch
148 monarchy	monarchist	anarchy	anarchist
149 chiliarchy	polyarchist	chiliarch	heresiarch
151 diagonal	pentagonal	hexagonal	octogonal
153 miscellany	metallurgy	monastery	phalanstery
157 sedentary	voluntary	voluntarily	voluntariness
160 necessary	necessarily	necessaries	accessory
163 emissary	promissory	cinerary	apiary
165 subsidiary	cochleary	supernumerary	tercentenary
167 contemporary	obituary	voluptuary	sanctuary
168 sumptuary	vitellary	capillary	axillary
172 docimacy	legitimacy	intimacy	intricacy
175 ignominy	antimony	acrimony	matrimony
178 hegemony	salutary	cemetery	circumlocutory
180 congratulatory	medullary	circulatory	constabulary
183 inventory	offertory	peremptory	melancholy
180 pungent	astrigent	contingent	insurgent
192 attainder	Leander	Philander	meander
193 internal	external	paternal	fraternal
194 medullar	capillar	caterpillar	parental
196 inventor	inventer	investor	impostor
198 preventive	defective	invective	prospective
199 incumbent	accumbent	procumbent	gerundive
201 argillous	amaryllis	maxilla	attollent
202 barilla	cedilla	corolla	gorilla

203 cerebellum	epidermis	aspermous	bicornous
205 benignant	bandanna	antenna	belladonna
207 acanthocarpous	metacarpus	metacarpal	adelphous
208 cisalpine	accomplice	asbestos	asbestos
211 ancestors	bergander	billander	calenture
kalender	calender	cylinder	lavender
derringer	messenger	porringer	scavenger
legislate	magistrate	oscillate	scintillate
diastase	haberdash	haberdasher	handkerchief
libellous	marvellous	umbellar	libertine
infantine	infantile	mercantile	martingale
mispickel	paraffine	tormentil	sagittal
lithotripsy	melancholy	miscellany	saturday
peppermint	ministrant	protestant	palindrome
subterfuge	wapentake	yourself, etc.	administer
barrister	canister	cucumber	champertor
3 harass	embarrass	encompass	preface
4 sacrifice	lattice	practice	prejudice
7 prophesy	tapestry	lacquey	levy
14 quarrel	enamel	libel	weasel
16 moisten	enliven	amen	raven
17 remember	deliver	consider	order
17 offer	proffer	differ	confer
17 suffer	loafer	over	prefer
18 augur	hazard	misgovern	govern
19 gambol	harbor	hector	endeavor
20 harvest	curvet	garret	market
21 inherit	posit	deposit	profit
21 counterfeit	debit	credit	forfeit
22 gossip	gallop	turnip	parsnip
23 admonish	distinguish	extinguish	ravish
27 muffle	ogle	paddle	nestle
30 follow	surrow	hollow	mellow
31 embargo	embosom	envenom	ransom
32 gammon	pardon	reckon	abandon
33 develop	envelop	scallop	gallop

36 continue	issue	rescue	value
36 calenture	injure	lecture	perjure
36 persecute	prostitute	retribute	attribute
36 refute	suppute	confute	commute
40 forage	encourage	discourage	mortgage
42 reconcile	revile	destine	consanguine
43 expedite	respite	despite	requite
43 sulphate	nitrate	borate	carbonate
43 experiment	comment	compliment	increment
43 ferment	lament	torment	clement

44 after	into	unto	under
toward	towards	versus	via
excepting	notwithstanding	regarding	respecting
above	across	along	against
amongst	around	athwart	overthwart
upon	before	behind	below
beneath	besides	between	betwixt
beyond	except	until	underneath
within	without		

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comfort	comment	compromise	curtain
controvert	district	echo	egress
calendar	calender	caracole	chaperone
garland	halfcock	handcuff	handicap
handsel	harbinger	interest	invoice
interview	manifest	offset	outlaw
postfix	profile	promise	prospect
purport	purpose	recompense	retrograde
scaffold	schedule	sojourn	travail
traverse	triumph	vilipend	wassail
welcome	whitewash	ballast	blackguard
broadcast	pomatum	apparel	palaver
minister	administer	afforest	affranchise
enfranchise	humour		

absurd	abuse	accord	acerb
address	adjourn	advance	affair
affray	affront	alarm	alert
along	alloy	ambuscade	amount
appeal	array	arrest	ascent
assail	assault	assent	attempt
attest	attire	avail	campaign
canoe	career	caress	carouse
blockade	brigade	chicane	compare
conceit	content	control	coquet
corral	correct	decree	defeat
defile	dement	demise	demur
descent	desert (merit)	dessert	design
despatch	detail	diffuse	direct
discontent	discourse	disdain	disgrace
disguise	disgust	dismay	disport
disregard	disrupt	dissent	distaste
distinct	distress	distrust	disuse
divine	divorce	effect	elect
embrace	enfeoff	Japan	entail
escalade	escape	esquire	estate
esteem	estreat	exact	exchange
exploit	express	extent	fusillade
garrote	guarantee	grimace	harangue
hollo	intrigue	indent	invite
immense	lament	lapel	Levant
manure	maroon	mature	misdemeanor
mistake	mistrust	neglect	oblique
obscure	ornate	palisade	perade
pasquinade	patrol	permit	pirouette
placard 2	police	profound	profane
profuse	prolapse	rebate	rebuke
receipt	recount	recoup	recruit
redress	reform	regale	regard
regret	relapse	release	remark
remise	remount	repeal	reply
report	repose	reprieve	
reprimand	reproach	request	reserve
resolve	resort	respect	respond
result	repulse	repute	retort
retreat	return	revenge	reverse
revile	review	revolt	reward
rodomontade	romance	select	shampoo

silhouette
sublime
surcharge
trepan
vandyke

solfa
succeed
surmise
unless

stockade
support
transverse
unlike

sublease
surcease
trapan
until

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abject
adverse
attribute (v)
contract
convict
c... check
c... plot
countervail, &c.
complot
concrete
conflict
contest
discord
essay
ferment
foredoom
import
increase
interchange
overchange
outlaw
preconcert n
premise
produce
rebel
reprint
sojourn
traject
underrate, &c.

absent
affix
augment
contrast
convoy
countermand
c... poise
colleague
compound
conduct
conserve
descant
discount
exile
forbear
foretaste
impress
ingrain
interdict, &c.
overflow
perfume
preconcert v
presage
progress
record
retail
subject
transfer
undress

abstract
ally
bombard
convert
counterchange
c... march.
c... sign
collect
compress
confect
consult
desert (abandon)
entrance
export
fore-arm
frequent
imprint
inlay
misconduct
overthrow
permit
prefix
present
project
refuse
sepulchre n
suffix, survey
transport
upcast

accent
attribute (n)
cement
converse
c... charm
" mine
c... sink
compact
concert
confine
consort
digeet
escort
extract
forecast
impact
incense
insult
object
overturn
pervert
prelude
proceeds
protest
rendez-vous
sepulchre (v)
torment
underdrain
upstart

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declinable
lamentable
de-picable
reparable
dissoluble

indomitable
estimable
disputable
revocable
indissoluble

inexhaustible
comparable
remediable
preferable
eligible

incomprehensible
divorcible
reputable
refragable
and derivatives

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adhesive
decretive
indicative
imperative
executive

extensive
interrogative
nominative
donative

cogitative
improbative
(nominate)
deliberative

curative
relative
justificative
nuncupative

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genitive

sensitive

transitive

primitive

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dictator
curator
spectator

improvisator
testator

debator
senator

conservator
orator

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oratory
justificatory
derogatory
reconciliatory

deprecatory
declaratory
repository
221

obligatory
circumrotatory
dormitory
recapitulatory

dictatory
commemoratory
transitory
criminatory

225

adherence

coherence

inherence

incoherence

226—See Illustration :

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abdomen
abies
aborigines
abscissa
acephali
acinaces
aconitum
acumen
affidavit
afflatus
agnomen
Agnus Dei
alibata
albumen
algales
alias
alibi
allocatur
Alma Mater

caries
caryatidec
caveat
centumviri
certiorari
cloaca
cerumen
cognomen
cognovit
data
detritus
diarrhœa
digitalis
farina
feri facias
decorum
edentata
erratum
errata

Lyceum
literatim
mausoleum
mandamus
Medusa
memento
memorabilia
memorandum
miserere
mittimus
modicum
modulus
molybdena
museum
nidus
nihil
nihilism
mediastinum
nolle prosequi

siliqua
simulacrum
scilicet
semen
senior
sequela
seriatim
sotto voce
spadix
spermaceti
spirœa
squalor
status
stole
stridor
subpoena
tabes
rationale
tarentula

ambages	exequatur	paludal	Te Deum
angina	facias	pallor	teredo
apices	factotum	passim	termes
apparatus	farrago	Pater noster	testudo
apparent	fetor	Penates	thesaurus
a priori	flat	pia mater	tiara
aqua regia	finis	piscina	torpedo
aqua vitæ	foramen	placebo	tentamur
arbor vitæ	fulcrum	plebiscitum	tympanum
arcanum	fulgor	plumbago	tribunal
arena	furor	pomatium	trapezium
areola	galena	posse	tumulus
Arethusa	gemini	posse comitatus	tyro
Aries	gladiolus	præmunire	ultimatum
articulata	gravamen	pro rata	ultimo
ascites	habeas corpus	prænomen	vade mecum
asylum	hilum	primeval	variorum
Athenæum	hyena	proviso	verbatim
atrium	idem	pica	vertebrata
aurora	ignoramus	papyrus	villi
aurora borealis	indecorum	peritoneum	viaticum
Ave Maria	in situ	quasi	vide
avi-fauna	item	quietus	v'delicet
bibliotheca	impetigo	rabies	via
bitumen	ichor	radius	virago
blastema	imprimatur	radiuses	virus
boletus	imprimis	radix	rationale
bonus	inermores	radices	rebus
butyrine	introit	saleratus	recipe
cadaver	jejunum	sanies	regalia
caduceus	lapis lazuli	saliva	regius
censura	laudanum	scabies	Regulus
canal	lacuna	series	requiem
chimera	libra	specie	sanatorium
canary	lignum vitæ	species	
candelabrum	liquation	speculum	
capias	Leviathan	spicula	

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adagio	cantabile	flutina	replica
affettuoso	cantata	lava	quintet
agio	cicerone	legato	quintetto
allegretto	cicisbee	macaroni	scagliola
allegro	condottieri	mezzorelievo	scarlatina

alto
alto rilievo
andante
appoggiatura
archipelago
aria
aritta
curioso
arpeggio
bagno
baldachin
basso
belladonna
bravo
bravura
brecchia
bulletin
campanile

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abyss
acme
agape
agora
allegory
amoeba
anacoluthon
anode
cathode
archery
baryta
barytes
baryta
boustrophedon

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abalone
ananas
adobe
albino
alcald
alcalde
alguasil
alpaca
armada
banana

canzone
canzonet
capriccio
conversazione
capriole
capuccio
capuchin
carbonari
carrara
casino
cavatina
cavo rilievo
chiaro oscuro
da capo
embroglio
felucca
fiasco
finale

catechumen
cachexy
catarrh
chasm
chiliad
chiliahedron
chiragra
cotyledon
eidolon
elaine
empyema
orysipelas
empyreuma
anema

barricado
bejuco
bonanza
bonito
botargo
buffalo
desperado
fandango
Hidalgo
tobacco

mezzotinto
niello
nuncio
obligato
oratorio
ovolo
pianissimo
pianist
piano
piano-forte
piazza
piccolo
pozzuolana
prima donna
punchinello
recitative
recitativo
regatta

enemata
glaucoma
heterodox
horizon
hyosciamus
hypothee
ichneumon
ichor
iota
isagon
Mentor
oedema
panorama
papyrus

tomato
potato
impresario
inamorato
maravedi
mestizo
mosquito
mulatto
muscovado
olla podrida

seraglio
signor
signora
sirocco
solfeggio
sonata
soprano
stiletto
tarantella
terra cotta
trio
tutti
vermicelli
violin
virtu
virtuoso
volcano

Philomela
philopena
phyloxera
pseudo
podagra
rheum
sesame
sybarite
synclinal
talisman
theca
trichina
tympanites

palmetto
peccadillo
piastre
piragua
pistachio
poncho
pronunciamento
Pueblo
pulque

231	mangelwursel Krupp sabrotash	sapeago Tokay landwehr	sauerkroust schorl Leyden	uhlan umlaut zollverein
232	aard-vark	gier-eagle	quack-salver	zwanziger (A)
233	Beluga	bristuka	ukase	knout
234	banshee caragheen	coronach skein	slogan shillalah	tanist usquebaugh
234	armada armadillo autodafe banana	Brasil pagoda palaver pimenta	pro. rango puma renegado	tapioca tapir veranda
235	abba abib Aceldama Adonai alleluia	ephah ephod gehenna hosanna Leviathan	Messiah Mischna purim rabbi teraphim	seraphim cherub cherubim seraph Urim
236	avatar	palanquin	prakrit	sanskrit
237	fack targum argala	bricksheesh ginour parsee	pasha peri toman	satrap Subak
238	avatar Bengalee Bengall	Bramosomaj Hindostan Hindoo	nirvana nizam kouri	pariah rajah Zend Avesta
239	argali bohea Hyson	mandarin Mikado Mogul	picul Nankeen pagoda	pagamas Souchong catechu

240	abracadabra	Gambodge	pillau	ramie
	canhou	patchouli	polo	tripang
241				
	Chicago	pow-wow	succotash	wigwam
	pemmican	quahang	toboggan	squaw
242			243	
	ipecacuanha	tapioca	mate	matico
244				
	ananas	ohigoe	quinine	cashew
245				
	taboo	tattoo	wampun	wapiti (I)
246				
	cacao	menhaden	pulque	cashew-tree
	coyote	oxalotl	capybara	cheroot
247				
	sequoia	tupelo	amahac	248
	scuppermong	curare	tomahawk	Buchu
249				
	amock	kris	oreo	rattan
250		251		
	redowa	rutabaga	sonar (T)	yataghan (T)
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	burgoo	hashish	Khediye	muessin
	algebra	hasheesh	rassia	nadir
	burnoose	Hegira	marabout	senith
	carat	imam	bey	bashi-basouk
	bashaw	imaum	iman	sheik

AMUSEMENT: — Parsing and plain reading.

1° Hall, haul all the awls into the hall; dark cages, dark ages, dark Ad'gis;
 2° You are here: all right, I say gayly; Hugh is here: all write, icy, gale-like. Hugh is
 here: haul right, I say, Yale-like; 3° No, for how car Howe now know our hour,
 with that pow-wow; 4° Ease that Ryce, Ease that rise? hies that, Ryce. Hies that
 thrice; is that rise, dries, tries, trice or thrice? Say to 'nic, not unique.

escapade	cockade	masquerade	pomade
epopee	fricasse	degree	perigee
spondee	chickaree	filigree	renegade
balustrade	chanticleer	auctioneer	career
velveteen	tureen	sixteen	canteen
anneal	repeal	appeal	conceal
genteel	effloresce	arabesque	Japanese
serene	obscene	Nicene	anthracene
sincere	severe	austere	revere
adipocere	mature	secure	endure
manure	conjure	conjure	perjure
ceruse	refuse (n)	refuse (v)	confuse
bamboo	kangaroo	Hindoo	halloo
review	purview	caboose	benzoin
enjoin	renown	unknown	cocoon
simoon	buffoon	simoom	jocose
erubescence	evanescent	quintessence	camisado
decahedron	parabola	apodixis	epizoon
epizoon	amanuensis	Rhizoma	barytes
peritonitis	parotitis	chlorosis	apotheosis
metamorphosis	tursoree	apodosis	ecchymosis
glaucoma	diploma	Rhea	panacea
reptilia	platina	alumina	elegiacal
cardiacal	cochineal	judicial	superficial
obsidian	chameleon	galleon	dandelion
intuition	Dominion	geranium	effluvium
mausoleum	museum	lyceum	peritoneum
European	hymenean	aromatous	dedalous
villanous	bimaneous	porcelaneous	diaphanous
oviparous	gangrenous	gorgeous	impious
scurrilous	garrulous	clamorous	sonorous
canorous	omnivorous	hypothesis	ominous
continuous	innocuous	autonomous	synonymous
anabasis	hypostasis	somnolence	catachrosis
synopsis	onomatopoeia	supplicant	audience
prominence	prevalence	somnolence	sustenance
blandiloquent	belligerent	ignorant	annuitant
purulence	canicula	corpuscular	regular
continuance	puruance	attenuant	numerate
pursuant	syncope	Calliope	hyperbola
geocentric	tribasic	generic	cubic
patriotic	triassic	pacific	polemic
catholic	bishopric	choleric	turmeric

psychic	phthisic	arabic	politic
aclinic	archbishopric	mnemonics	aesthetics
acoustics	univocal	equivocal	unequivocally
marginal	scarlatinal	synclinal	anticlinal
aboriginal	equinal	mediastinal	official
polygonal	isochronal	diagonal	patronal
parietal	marital	hospital	centripetal
satiety	combustibility	anxiety	perspicuity
neutrality	hilarity	reciprocity	ebriety
tabefy	rarefy	signify	diversify
matutinal	coronal	intestinal	silica
fratricide	homicidal	febrifuge	custom
solicitude	hexagon	autolatry	antipathy
cardialgy	aristocracy	bigamy	necromancy
intimacy	progeny	monography	photophone
biology	soliloquy	centilitre	gasometer
diameter	monomachy	astronomer	chironomy
microscope	stethoscopy	xerography	necropolis
dentiphone	zootomy	hypertrophy	antistrophe
pedagogue	analogous	ethnark	heresiarch
conjugal	petiolate	variegate	overestimate
mineralize	patronize	compromise	sarmentose
modify	enmity	possession	rugose
necessary	sedentary	accessory	promissory
corollary	ceremony	matrimony	constabulary

AMUSEMENT: — Parsing and plain reading (useful).

1° Warsaw never saw a saw so well as this saw saws; 2° Tel. Tell tells that that that that bad bat caught is that that that that fat Dad dispatched; 3° Plucky Peter Piper picked a big peck of pickle pepper, which a witch wished to fix again against ghastly pickpockets, by thick peaked packets pegged in packer's pockets; 4° In a nice army, the strong ones once haul. In a nice army the strong ones won all; 5° In a nice army the strong one wins all, wins Saul; won one awl, won one hall, once won one once (cat.); 6° (n° 2, in other words). Teles'phorus Tell says this "word that" which a bad bird caught... is the same "word that" which the fat Father wrote; 7° Those fool, full of fun, in a foul fight last Fall, did fall on the fowl that fell, its feet filled with filth; 8° They couldn't earn because they couldn't turn; 9° No need of wrench, of heat, of roots, of fright; great use of French, of fleet, of fruits, of right; 10° It eases all, it eases Saul, it teases Saul; he teases all; 11° Great errors, great terrors; get a notion of an ocean; 12° Is that heir a parent? is that hare apparent? is that tare a pare? is that hair a pair? Ere long they will pare. There were two pairs among the Peers, on the ninth night; 13° My son, the sun sets on Masonville; 14° Good ships, good chips; say cheap, not sheep; sheet, not cheat; 15° See these holy places, these hilly places, these silly faces, whole phases, old faces, old vases.

DRILL ON SPELLING SOMEWHAT SIMILAR SOUNDS.

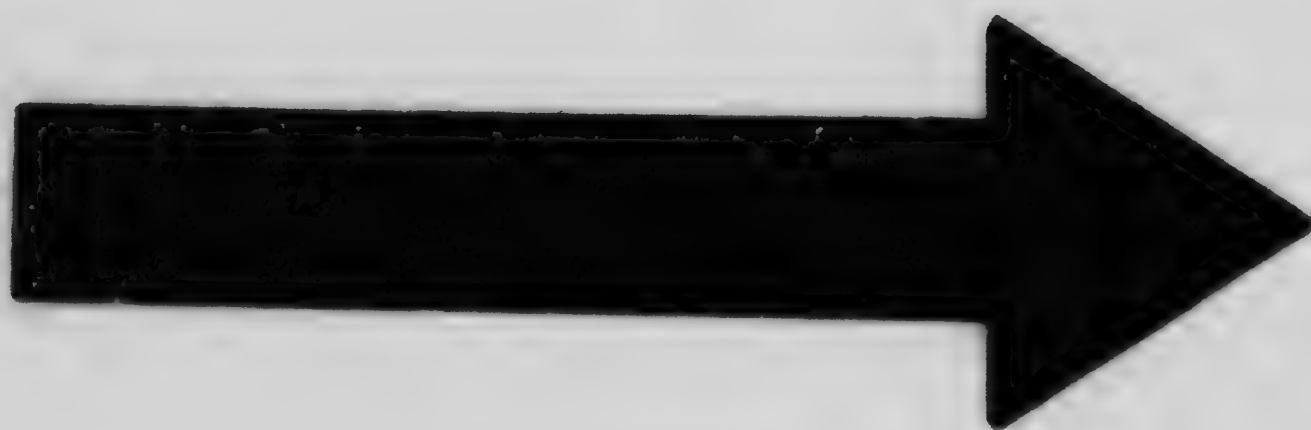
With some assistance as to meaning of words.

STUDENT HAS TO THINK.

bower, at cards	dō, make	four, twice two	mād, angry	bīt, of food
bough, branch	tō, at	fōre, ahead	mēed, pay	pīt, hollow
beau, dandy	two, one and one	fōrt, fortification	meād, liquor	pēat, for fire
bōw, fold	tōw, a boat	fōrth, forward	meāt, to eat m.	bēat, strike
bōw, incline	tōe, of foot	fōurth, and fifth.	mēet, meeting	bēet, for cows
			mēte, give	bēater, who beats
mōw, heap	hoe, tool	It, that	mēet hēr, and speak	Pēter, and Paul
mōw, cut hay	wōe, mischief	hīt, strike	mēter, of length	bēat hēr, for deserting
sōw, seeds	whōa, stop	ēat, eat food	mē tōo, me also	
sew (sō), with needle	whō, which	ēat, feed		saw, to see
sōw, boast	wēnt, go, went	hēat, warm	nēt, pure	saw, tool
	wīnd, air	hēater, that warms	net, for fishes	saw, cut
rōw, by oars	wīnd, turn	hēat hēr, with fire	net, free from ..	
rōw, rank	wōund, turned	fīt, good or bad	nīt, egg or plant	pane, of glass
rōw, fight	wōund, injury	fēat, action	nēat, clean	pāin, dolor
rōe, of fishes	wōunded, injured	fēet, and legs	nēed, want	bane, destruction
		fēte, feast	nēeder, who needs	bain, bath
dew, water...	rīng, for finger	fētor, bad odor	nēther, lower	bāle, of cotton
due, owed	rīng, the bell		nēither, nor	bāil, \$100 bail
dōe, beast	wrīng, twist	māid, lady		pālo, pallid face
dōugh, for bread		māde, done	bēt, bet a \$	pāil, of water
dō, music	for, preposition			

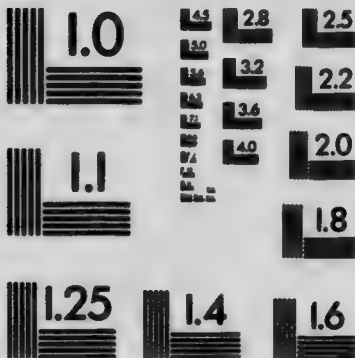
sāle, of goods	bāy, water	Nay, no	oh ! interj.	pāir, two
sāil, of ship	bey, lord	Ney, name	hautboy, music	pear, fruit
sailer, ship	dāy, 24 hours	neigh, of horses	berry, seed	pāre, cut
sāilor, on ship	the, article	lēd, (v. impf.)	bury, the dead	pāyer, man
sēller, of goods	they, them	lēad, (n.) metal	perry, liquor	pēer, lord
saīl, \$1,000 f..	bīn, box	lēad, (v.) direct.	rēd, color	piēr, of bridge
vāil, gift	been, be, was	lēt, him alone	rēd, color	fare, price
vāle, valley	pīn. of brass	lēt, let a house	rēad, (v. past)	fare, food
veil, for face	bēan, for soup	letter, to write	rēad. (v. fr.)	fair, fine, pretty
till, untill	bēing, (v.) to be	b, letter	rēed, stick	bāre, naked
till, work	bēing, (n.) a thing	bē, (v.)	is, to be	bēar, beast
tēll, say	ā, an	bēe, for honey	his, his soul	bēar, (v.) carry
tāle, story	āye, ever	pēa, for soup	hiss, noise	bēer, to drink
tāil, of beast	eh, interj.	p, letter	ēase, rest	biēr, for dead
tēller, of bank	hāy, for horses	an, a	me, myself	piēr, for bridge
tēll her, the truth	hey, joy	and, also	māy, can do it	pōund, 16 oz.
tāylor, for dress	heigh ! ho !	ānt, insect	Māy, month of :	pōund, 20 sh.
Taylor name	bāne, bad	āunt, and uncle	mire, mud	pōnd, of water
mail, armour	bāin, bath	hāunt, frequent	māyor, chief	pōnder, think
māle, m.	cāne, to walk	hānd, and foot	mēre, simple	pānder, flatter
māil, letters	Cāin, and Abel	hūnt, for tigers	meere, limit	pāwned, engaged
māy hē'll, he will	Kāin, name	Anna, name	Maher, name	wood, for fire
māle, bad	Kāne, name	ō, letter	mare, and horse	would, should
māll, mallet				

whô'd, who would hood, for head	he'll he will	lode, of metal loath, opposed loathe, abhor	wright, laborer	key, of door quay, for ship qui-vive, in war
weighed, 1 pound weight, so heavy wâit, stop wâiter, at table wâit hor, a while weather, fine whêther, if whêt, sharpen wêt, damp what, which	high, up I, me higher, compar. hie, so quick hire, engage eye, to look aye, yes ay, yes my, my book mire, mud	mew, of cat mew, building mewl, cry mule, beast mewler, that mowls	ûrn, vase ëarn, money Hëarn, name	awed, afraid âught, anything ought, should ôwed, money ôde, song
àir, wind èyre, court ère, before hàir, on head heir, inheriting hàre, beast	more, or less Moor, nation mower, of hay l, letter lä. in music lä, look I law, rule	mean, signify mien, look mesne, middle miny, full of mines mine, or thine mind, soul mined, in mines mite, insect might, could mitre, of bishop my two,	die, or live dye, color dies, by death dyes, colors dice, to play ties, binds	so, and so by sew, with needle sow, seeds Sault, name
ill, sick hîll, slope êel, fish hêel, of foot hêal, cure	lesson, to learn.... lessen, diminish less in than before load, burden	rite, rubric right, good write, a letter writer, who writes	râin, water rein, of horse reign, govern vâin, proud, vein, of blood vâne, for wind feign, forge fane, temple	drive, lead driver, coach-driver gräv'el, sand, etc. träv'ail, work träv'el, journey räv'el, entangle ri'val, competitor riv'el, shriv'el
				rëc'reate, amuse recreate', create anew



MICROCOPY RESOLUTION TEST CHART

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rā'ven, bird	bill, instrument	li'ar, teller of lies	liter, litre	mēan, average
rāv'en, ravage	pil', for swallowing	lie, untruth	litter, bed-like	mēanie (mēn), middle
rāv'in, ravage	sāme, the same	lie, rest, incline	litter, straw, etc.	Mēahan, name,
rāv'ine/ hollow place	sēam, fatness	li'er, who rests	little, not much	idle, lazy
rāv'elin, work	sēam, measure	lye, salted water	lā'dle, spoon	idöl statue
rum, liquor	sēam, joint	lye, side-track	livre, 20 cts.	idyl, song
rum, odd	sēm, appear	lēaf, of tree	liver, for bile	I'd, I would
rhumb, direction	sēaman, sailor	liēf, gladly	live, and die	hide, conceal
Rome, city	Simon, Name	liēve, gladly	live (adj.) alive	hide, skin for lea- ther
roam, wander	sōul, spirit	lēave, I. him alone	life, and death	died, he died
ream, of paper	ōle, of foot	live, or die	lives, pl. of life	dyed, colored
ream, instrument	sōle, only, single	lift, lift up	lives, and dies	tied, bound
ram, sheep	sōle, fish	lived, lived well	manner, custom	tide, of sea
ram, engine	Sāul, king Saul	left, left alone	mān'or, abode,	You, and I
Ram, stars	sore, hurt	left, left and right	man and woman	ū, letter
belle, fem. of beau	soar, fly aloft	prin'cipal chief, master	man, supply with [men]	hew, cut
bell, for ringing	sōn (sūn), child	prin'ciple, axiom, root	māne, of horse	hūe, color
belly, abdomen	sūn, sun & moon	mōd'el, example	māin, chief	ew (ū), tree
belly, to swell	nōne, no one	mōd'al, in mode	Māine, State of	yew (ū), tree
billy, a club	nūn, religious woman	Cāp'ital, chief....	miēn, look	ewe (ū), sheep
billy, machine	nōne, part of office	Cāp'itöl, temple, edifice	mēan, signify	ewer, vase
bill, note	nōnes, part of month	lître, measure	mēan, base, low	yōur, your hat
bill, beak	lyre, music		mēine, mix,	yōū're, you are
bill, advertize				

flower, roses, etc.	peaceable, loves peace	wēal, happiness	stake, risk,	máll, strike
floúr, for bread	paceable, capable of	wē'll, we will	stake, post	máll, game
flaw our, weak our	appeasable, can be ap- [peased]	whēel, turn on w.	steak, of meat	máll, place of g.
time, and space	C, letter	whēeled, carried	stick, of wood	máll, court
thime, plant	sea, ocean	whēeled, turned	T, letter	mâul, hammer
time, 5 t...,	see, look	wēaled, striped	T, bandage	pall-mall, confusion (pél-mél)
dime, 10 cts.	See, Holy See	wēald, wood	T square, ruler	prāy'er, who prays
dāmn, condemn	ēarl, lord	wiēld, w. a sword	D, letter	prāy'er, supplication
dām, of mill	hūrl, throw	sēal, fish,	Dēe, river	prey'er, plunderer
dāme, lady	heard, hear	ciēl, close the eyes	the, article	prey, plunder
tāme, accustom	hērd. cattle	cēil, ceiling	thee, you	pray, invoke
by, preposition	hurdle, shut up	zēal, ardor	three, 2 and 1	bray, grind small
By, Name	art, skill	sēe ill, being sick	tree, apple-tree, [etc.]	bray, harsh noise
bye, good-bye	art, thou art	L, letter	peel, skin	great, great man
buy, buy goods	hart, beast	L, aisle	peel, take of	grate, of stoves, etc.
pie, and cakes	heārt, of man	hale, robust	peel, instrument	wheel, of carriage
pye, pie	heārth, fire-place	hāle, to drag	peelee, antelope	weal, happiness
found, did find	ēarth, world	hāil, rain of ice	pell, parchment	wheal, mark, pus- [tule]
found, by melting	hurt, injure	hāil, hail Mary	páll, a catch	rung, bell is rung
found, found a city	ērr, mistake	ēll, measure	pawl, a catch	wrung, twisted
found, file	ēar, and eyes	āle, beer	páll, a cloak	wrong, not right
possible, can be	hēar, hear music	hell, for devils	páll, for chalices	what (hwöt), that which
passible, of pain	hēre, and there	take, seize	páll, lose vigor	
passable, can pass		stake, stick	máll, mallet	

CONSONANTS.

B has only one sound, but C has three sounds: S, K, Z

Ch is naturally pronounced tsh : charm, chastity, etc

** Ch is pronounced k in Latin, Greek and Hebrew words.

Therefore, for those who do not know Greek :

Ch=K, is hard in :

1st chalyb'eate, cham'brel, chameleon, cham'omile, cha'os, chaol'ogy, char'acter, chasm, chimē'ra, chimerical, choir, enchir'd'ion, enchōr'ial, hypochon'driac, Mocha, mo'chastōne, Melchizedech, etc., and in words commencing by arch, followed by a vowel, as archetype, archiepiscopal. (Are excepted : Words commencing in arch followed by a consonant as archdeacon, and besides : arch, inarch, and derivatives, in which ch is=tsh).

2nd Ch is hard in words commencing by :

bäcch...	chōn...	Ysch...	och...	ra'chit
bräch...	chör...	īsoch...	*or'ches...	Rēch'ab
*brōnch...	chy...	*lachr...	orchil...	stich
*cāt'ech...	cōnch...	loch...	orchis...	rynych
chäle...	ēch...	lonch...	pach...	shēch
chäld...	enchym...	mach...	parench...	täch
chël...	eschär...	manich	paroch	*tēchn
chēm...	eschät...	mosch...	*pasch...	träch
chyl... (1000)	eūchar...	*mel'anch...	psych. (sīk)	trīch
chīr...	eūnuch...	murch...	ra'chis...	trōch
chöl...	glōch...	Noach...	chl...	chr....

3rd Ch is hard in words ending in :
äch, äche, arch, nich, och, stich, teuch.

• EXAMPLES : âu'roch, autoch'ton, stom'ach, âlmanach, mōn'arch, distich, Pen'tateūch, ē'poch, tooth-ache.

al'cheīmy, Chal'dee, chēm'istry, chīr'omancy, chöl'era, chol'ic, chōn'drin, conchōl'ogy, ēch'ō, mel'ancholy, Noa'chian, chrome.

chyl 'iad, chyle, chyme, chör 'ister, escharot 'ic, eschatöl 'ogy, Eü 'charist, ischiät 'ic, Isoch 'ronous, läch 'rymal, mäch 'inal, Manichee', Maniche 'an, och 'imy, pach 'ydärm, parénch 'yma, päsch 'al, rachyt 'ic, stichöm 'etry, tachyg 'raphy, tech 'nical, trichin 'na, tro 'chee, trö 'chil, bronchi 'tis, eucharis 'tic, etc.

Exc. chaldro.. (tsháldron), arch, inarch; chirp, chirrup, chore; chöltry, chömp, charity, chart, charter, cherub, cherubim; besides: pacha, chemi-sette, chaise, machine', machi 'nist, chagrin', Champaign', and other French words in which ch=sh.

Sc,=sk in sceptic and deriv...., scirrhus and deriv.; in schē/diasm, schēdūle (3 sounds).

schēma, scheme, schene, scherzando, scherzo (tso), and in all Latin, Greek and Hebrew words: schesis, schiedam (skē 'dam), schindylesis, schirrus, schisma (in music); schidzo, schohärie, scholar, scholastic, school, scholia, scholion, schooner; but schism (siz 'm), and derivatives have ch null.

C is pronounced l Z in sacrifice, and suffice; null in indict', in indict 'ment.

D final is pronounced d or t, according to euphony. Ex.: healed, pealed,=hēld, pēld; mixed, picked=mixt, pict:

Words in ed are pronounced with an additional syllable ed, if adjectives.

Ex.: blessed=blēs/sēd, if adj.; blēst, if verb; lēarn/ed, if adj.; learnt, if verb, etc.

F is pronounced v in of, and in words ending by preposition of: thereof, etc

G is hard before a, o, u, h; it is generally soft before e, i, y, except in the following words and their derivatives—almost all Anglo-Saxon.

* anger	* gear	geason	* gibbon	Giffard
* augur	* gean	geat	gibbous	* gift
* auger	* geese	geck	gibbose	giggle
* beget	geek	gecko	* giddy	gig
* begin	geld	gehen 'na	gibbsite	"
biggin	* gelt	gel 'ton	* gild	* gills (of
conger	* get	gemara	* gilt	fish)
* eager	* gew...	gesh	gibel	* gimlet
* Lnger	geyser	gib	gif	"

gibcat	gittern	gyrland	larghetto	* target
gid	gink'go	gyse	* linger	* tiger
gilour	gingham	gyte	* longer	* young'er
gilse	* gird	git	mangel	* young/-
gimbals	* girl	gith	monger	[est
gimmals	girlond	gittith	nagel-	and
gimmer	girt	* gizzard	[flue	a few
girn	* girth	* hunger	orgil-	more.
gimp	* give	* lä'ger	[lous	

H is mute in heir, honor, hostler, hour, and derivatives;
mute after r: rheum, rhetoric, etc., controverted for
hospital, humble, humor, herb, and derivatives.

** N is nasal when it precedes g, c, k, q, x in same syllable:
Ex: bing, bang, sink, sank, lynx, conquer, zinc.

It is equally nasal when these letters are followed by a
rich suffix, called corollary, in this book. (See Corolla-
ries: er, or, ur, ish, le, ry, tion, etc.)

Illustration: s:— about 120 words and their derivatives.

* anchor	crinkle	* gangrene	* languid	* singular
* anger	cringle	gingle	* languish	* sprinkle
* angle	* clangor	hanker	* languor	* spangle
* anguish	* conc'ord	hankle	* linger	tangle
* angular	* conc'ourse	* harangue	* lingual	tankard
* ankle	Congo	* defunct	* linguist	tincal
* anxious	conger	* handk'er-	mangle	tingle
* anxiety	* congress	chief	* mingle	tinkle
* banquet	* conquer	* hunger	monger	* twinkle
* blanket	* conquest	* ink	mong'rel	* uncle
bungle	* England	* inkle	* monk	* unction
cancrine	* English	jangle	* monkey	* unguent
* canker	* dangle	* jingle	* rancor	* vanquish
chancre	* finger	jungle	rankle	vinquish
chingle	* function	* junction	* sanguine	* wrangle
* shingle	fungous	* language	* single	wrangle

Besides many rare or scientific words:

elenchus, enchym..., congregate, fandango, flamingo, flunky, is'inglass,
juncate, junket, linguae, lincture, Linga, lingo, lingua, malinger, man-
cus, mango, mangonel, moringa, mungo, mungrel, pongo, tonka, par-
ench..., etc.

Observation:—This is no task for memory, because, if we strike out from the word the corollary, or termination, we have the preceding short rule of nasal n, which settles everything, and nicely.

Ex.: single=sing...le; sing, has surely a nasal sound, so...single has a nasal sound.

•• Th is soft at the beginning of the twenty (20) following words:

Than, that, the, thee, their, theirs, there, them, then, thence, these, they, thine, this, thither, those, thou, though, thus, thv.

• Th is generally sharp at the end of words, except in many verbs, ending chiefly in "the," and in the plural of many nouns. **Ex.:** Brēath, sharp; brēathe, soft; bāth, sharp; bāthe, soft; bāths, laths, oaths, mouths, pāths, soft.

• Are soft: booth; verbs mouth, teeth, bequeath, sēthe, brēathe, and others in "the."

• Th is soft in the middle of many words, specially: bother, fother, fathom, farthing, farther, farthest, gather, lather, lather, other, father, brother, brethren, mother, smother, tether, thither, hither, murther, nēther, hēather, hēathen, fēather, lēather, togeth^rer, wēather, whēther, wither, clōthing, clothes, (klōthz, or clōz), northern, northerly, southern, southerly (sūth^rern, sūtherly), withāl^r, worthy.

• S is sharp at beginning of words: sō, safe, sōurce.

• S=s in as, has, is, his, was (wōz), whereas.

•• S=z in general when euphony requires it, and nothing forbids; therefore:

1st S=z: between two vowels:

Ex.: Jēstis-Christ, daisy, devise, pesade, resist, phase, phrase, pose, oppose, rose, prose, prosa^ric, premise^r, devise^r, advise, etc.

2nd S=z between a vowel and a consonant other than c, k, f, p, ph, r, t.

Examples for 2nd: S between a vowel and a consonant other than c, k, f, p, ph, r, t.

S=z: prism, palsy, wisdom, cosmetic, prismatic, empasm, husband, huswife (hūzīf), Mars, measles, Lisbon, lamb's wool, clēanse, discern, tansy, observe, mistletoe, (because t is mute), kinsman, Osnaburg, Wolsey, etc., and by exception: possess (pozzēss/), dessert/, hussar/, hussy, dissolve, gossan, discern/ment, etc., etc.

Exc.: S=s although between two vowels, and a special consonant, in:

** (a): absorb, caseine, case/mate, cast/no, creosote, crusade, dense, tense, desinence, casus, crease, Lū/siad, nos/o..., morose/,

** base, debase, embase, bias, case, encase, cease, decrease, increase, lease, garrison, loose, loosen, mason, muslin, dose, the/sis, basement, basel/ica, basil..., basin, basis, pusillanimous, pusill...,

** desolate, else, erysip/elas, esu/rient, magnesite, Peg/asus, pleurisy, presage, presbyōpia, desiderate, desultory, recluse,

* ransack, ransom, resource, response, rinse, translate, vaseline;

** in final syllables in sis; sive, sal, sol, sor, after a consonant; and in words of foreign languages: nisi, quasi, osi/ris, pi/solite.

(b) adeamy, Asalphus, ben/ison, caboose, caparison, chins, commensal, crease (cris), cresyllic, diastase, m. marcasite, marmose, Masora, Medusa, moccasin, moose, musae..., musmon, myosin, myosi/tis, nodose, nosology. resē/da, ri/sus, ros/il, ses/ame, sponson, theoc/rasy.

** 3rd S=z, at the end of words, after a consonant other than c, k, s, f, p, ph, t.

* Ex.: bids (bidz), tins, lens, legs, dens, loves; but bits, tips, sticks, phonographs, etc., have s sharp=c, according to Rule: S is sharp after c, k, f, p, ph, t. Nature wills it.

4th S=z: S has a tendency to be soft=z, after two vowels: pease, peas, boys, toys, teas, beaux, (bōz).

5th X=z: in the beginning of words; Ex.: xyst=zist.

Observations:—1° In many words which are now verbs, and now not verbs: when verbs, they have s soft=z; otherwise, s sharp.

Ex. abuse, confuse, close, mouse, louse, house, grease, profuse, refuse, diffuse, etc.

Exc. muse, carouse, sponse..... have always s=z.
obtuse, douse, souse.. have always s=s.

2° Real prefixes, that is: Prefixes joined to a word having its own meaning and retaining it; do not change the sound of the word.

Ex. reserve (to spare) keeps s soft=(rezerve'). But re-serve (serve anew) is pronounced as if in two words, with s sharp. The same for other prefixes: ab, dis, mis, pro, pros, etc.

Ex. re-sell, re-sign (sign anew), but not resign (give up), resound (sound anew), but not resound (give back the noise); dissolution, absolution, absolve, pros'ody, pros'elyte, pro-si'phon.

Exc. disease (diz.) disaster, dismal, dissolve, resolve, and der., but in dissolution: s is sharp, according to Rule.

•• N. B. Rules seem numerous: but a good ear will easily supply most of them; because they are generally based on harmony and good sense.

C. S. or T=Sh or Zh in words ending in sion, tion, tia, tiate, sier, zier, ceous, cious, tious, sure, surate, asuist, ssue, sual, cial, icie, ecie, cian, ciate, sient, tient, etc.

•• N. B. (Gen.) Sound Sh after a consonant; zh.... after a vowel.

Ex. vis''ion, atten''tion, reci''ssion, mili''tia (sh), enun''ciate, viz''ier, bra''sier, cadū''ceous, conscious, discrē''tion, secrē''tion, iss''ue, sen''sual, superfic''iēs, spē''ciē, spē''ciēs.

Illustration for drilling both ear and eye:

cen''sure	men''surate	iss''ue	A''sia	o''sier	cohē''sion
fissure	mesurable	tissue	spēcial	crosier	dec's''ion
tensure	commen''	sūgar	spēcie	hosier	adhēsion

incisure	surate	initial (sh)	fuch ⁷ sia	vitious	scission (sh)
tonsure	depréciate	mēas ⁷ ure	acacia	glazier	division
scissure (zh)	appréci ⁷ ate	sensual	transient	grazier	miss ⁷ ion
pres ⁷ sure	enunciate	sociable	intransient	rosier	intuition (sh)
sûre	ante ⁷ cian	social	sentient	vizier	vis ⁷ ion
insûre	antis ⁷ cian	visual	ambrosia	nausea (sh)	provision
assûre	antisc ⁷ ii	usual	aphasia	ossuary	coeno ⁷ cidm
closure	perisc ⁷ ian	con ⁷ science	cassia	o ⁷ tiose (sh)	nastur ⁷ tium
su ⁷ rety	ra ⁷ tio	prē ⁷ science	amen ⁷ tia	trēas ⁷ ure	sclero ⁷ tium
a ⁷ zure	roden ⁷ tia	cas ⁷ ual	quas ⁷ sia	plēas ⁷ ure	stron ⁷ tia
embrasure	sn ⁷ tiate	cas ⁷ uist	odon ⁷ tia	lēisure	acon ⁷ Y ⁷ tia (sh)
enclôsure	sco ⁷ tia	cas ⁷ uistry	Polynēsia	vi ⁷ tiate	inēr ⁷ tia

OBSERVATION ABOUT MUTE CONSONANTS

ARE GENERALLY MUTE (IF IN SAME SYLLABLE).

B before d and t: Ex. bdellium, bdellometer, doubt, debt, debtor, bdelloi⁷dea, bdellomor⁷pha, etc.

B after m: lamb, bumb, numb, crumb, dumb, limb, climb, tōmb, wōmb, Macōmb, cōmb, ambsace, corymb, etc.

Exc. succumb⁷, in which b is mute, at choice.

B before tle: subtle, subtleness, subtlety, wrastle, wrestle, etc.

C before n, t, z (initial): Cnīdae, Czar, ctenophora, ctenoid, cnemial, cnīdaria, Czarina, Czarowitz; besides: indīct⁷, vic-tuals (vīt⁷tlz), etc., and deriv.

Ch before th: Chthon⁷ic, and besides in drachm (drām), schism (sīzm), yacht (yōt), fuchsia.

d in Wednesday (wenz⁷dy), soldier (sōl⁷jer), handsome, handsel, handkerchief, feldspar, feldspath.

g before m, n, or ht: gnat, gnarl, gnaw, gneiss (nīs); phlegm, poignant, oppugn, repugn, impugn, Cologne, pugh (pō), seigneurial, right, might, gnome, gnomon, gnostic, gnu.

Exc. gn in middle of words, as impreg⁷nate (because g and n are not in same syllable).

k before n: know, knave, knead, knee, knack, knife, etc.

h is null in: isthmus, asthma, John, Thomas, Thompson, Thames (temz), Esther, Anthony, thyme, thymol; h of final ham: Brougham (Brôm), Clapham (clăp/əm), ging/ham, Stōne/ham, Syd/enham, but Grēsh/am.

l before f or v in: half, calf; also salve (säv for ointment), calve, to suive, salver (for ointment).

l before k: yōlk, tâlk, folks, calk, stalk, chalk, Norfolk, Suffolk, malkin, balk, caulk, falk, walk, Walker, etc.

Exc. yelk, elk, silk, milk, sulk, folk, welk, wnelk, wilk, talc, Dilke, and deriv.

l before con. in fâlcon, fâlconry, and deriv.

Exc. fal 'conine, fal 'conet, fal 'copern, Fal 'cones, Falcon 'idae, fal 'conf 'nae.

l before n in Lincoln (lin 'kun), Colnbrook; but kiln is pronounced kyl; colonel (kēr 'nel); Malcolm (mal 'kum), Chis 'olm (zum).

l before m: calm (cām), balm, psalm (sām), embalm, hōlm, sāl/mon, almonds, alms (āmz), Holmes, and deriv.

Exc. elm, flm, almoner, al 'mu..., al 'monry, almost, psalmog..., psalmod...

l in: would, could, should, hâlser, (obsolete; now hawser).

m before n: mnemonics, Mnemōs 'yne, mnemotechny, etc.

n final after m: autumn, (âu/tum), contemn, condemn,

Exc. autumnal, contemner, etc. (because m and n are not in same syllable).

p is null after m: empty, emptiness, exempt, exemption, tempt, attempt, contempt, contemp/tible, etc.

p, before b or t: cupboard (cūbberd), raspberry; ptisan/, tempt, ptō/sis, pty/alism, ptē/ro..., ptē/no...

p. before n: pneūmăt/ics, pneūmōn/ics, pneumō/nia.

Exc. with Greek prefixes, eū, hyper: eūpnoē 'a, hyperpnoē 'a.

p, before s: psy'chic (sī'kik), psalm (sām), psalter (sâl'ter), pseū/do, pshaw (shâw), psittaci, psal/mograph.

p, before ph or th: sapphic (săf'fīc), sapphire (săf'fir); naphtha (năf'tha or năp'tha), phthisis (thīsis), apophthegm (ap'othēm), phthisic (tīs'ik), phthallic (thāl'lic), p'thongal (thōng'al), diphthong (dif'... or dip'...thong), triphthong (trīf'thong).

ph=v in Stephens (stevens), nephew.

r is transposed in: iron (ī'ŭrn); apron (ā'pŭrn), and some deriv.

s is null in aisle, is'land, is'let, vis'count, mēane, demeane, and a few words from foreign languages.

t of stle: hostler, apostle (apōs'l), nestle, epistle, bustle, hustle, whistle, justle, rustle, mistletoe (miz'l'to), etc.

t of sten: christen, listen, hasten, fasten, moisten, etc.

t before g in mortgage, t after f in often, soft'en; of (preposition)=ov.

t before m: tmē'sis.

t before z: tzar, tzarowitch (zarovitz), tzarī'na, tzarīt'za, tzetze (zētse).

w before ho: who (hō), whom, whose, whōop, whōre, whole, wholesome, etc.

Exc. whoa (hwō), whōrl, whortle, whort, whot.

w before r: wren, write, writhe, wring, wrong, wrung, Wratislaw, etc.

Exc. W is sometimes pronounced v in foreign languages.

w is mute in: answer, sword, two, tow'ard, tow'ards and in those words already given.

w mute in ich: Greenwich (grīn'idge), Norwich (nor'ridge, England); not in Norwich, in Conn., U.S.A., Woolwich (wūl'idge), Harwich (harridge, England), not Harwich, Mass., U. S. A., in which w counts; Warwick (wor'ik, of England), not mute in Warwick, place in U. S. A.

W is pronounced v in French proper names of persons, when pronounced: Wallon (vālon), Waddington (vadanton'), Wurtz (vūrts).

The same for some Swedish, Russian, Polish proper names of persons. Woronicz (vorō'nic), von Wrangel (fon vrang'el, Swedish); von Wrangell (fon vrang'el, Russian).

Some group of letters are "Mute" or wonderful.

ENGLISH PROPER NAMES.

Worcester, wô's 't: r	Alton, âl 'ton	Wykeham, wîk 'am	Brougham, brôm or brôam
Whewell, hû 'el	Alcester, âl 'ster	Wymondham, wînd 'am	Wiseman, wîz 'man
Westcott, west 'cot	Chertsey, chês 'se	Salisbury, sâlz 'beri	Wellesley, wels 'li
Warwick, wôr 'ik (Eng.)	Plymouth, plîm 'ûth	Denbigh, dên 'bi	Sevensnight, sên 'nite
Willoughby, wîl 'obl	Wexford, wexford	Leicester, les 'ter	albē'it, albē 'ti
Wednesday, wenz 'dy	Warwickshire wôr 'ishir (Eng.)	Melbourne, mel 'burn (Lord)	Portsmouth, pôrtemûth
Wombwell, wôm 'bêl	Clapham, clâp 'am	Carroll, câr 'ol	Leominster, lem 'in-ster (U.S.A.)
Albany, âl banl	Walmesley, wômz 'li	Olmsted, ûm 'sted	Kimball, kîm 'bal
Ayscough, â 'scû	Tombs, tôms	Waltham, wôl 'tham	Southwark, sûth 'erk
Cholmondely, chûm 'ly	Armagh armâ 'li	Wolseley, wôls 'li	Aylesbury, âls 'beri
Monmouth, mon 'mûth	Cirencester, sis 'eter	Windſor, wîn 'zor	Wollaston, wol 'laston
Westford westford	Gloucester, glos 'ter	Tyrwhit, têr 'it	Wesley, wês 'li
Warwick, war 'wick (U.S.A.)	Melcombe, mel 'kum	Derbyshire, der 'bishir	Wiveliscombe, wîls 'kum
Vaughan, vâwn	Peterborough, pê 'ter bûrô	Leominster, lems 'ter (Eng.)	Blackstone, blâk 'stône
Wednesbury, wenz 'buri	Belknâp lêl 'nap	Melbourne, mel 'bûrn (city)	Southampton, sûthamp 'ton
Gladstone, glâds 'ton	Wemyss, wemîs	Weymouth, wâ 'mûth	Colorâdo

GREEK AND GERMAN PROPER NAMES.

Demosthenes, demōs/thenēs	Socrates, sōc/ratēs	Aristoteles, ar/istōt/elēs	Herodotus, herōd/otūs
Euripides, ūrip/ides	Sophocles, soph/oclēs	Berlin, bērlēn/	Weinsberg, wīnsberg
Waerschoot, wārs/kote (Belg.)	Zerbst, iserpst	Waterloo, wāterlō (Belg.)	Zurich, tsū/rik
Rothschild, ro/tshilt or rōschild	Weisenburg, wisenbōrg/	Reuter, roi/ter	Waterloo, wāterlōo (U. S. A.)
Zuyder Zee, sol/derzā	Wickrath, wickrat	Zahn, tsan	Weishaupt, wī ehaupt

**Russian, Swedish, French, Spanish, Portugese, Austrian,
Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Latin, Greek, etc.**

Cronstadt (R.), crons/tat	Broglie (Fr.), brōl	Bianchi (It.), bēānkē	Zamosz (R.), zāmōsh
Zabarella (It.), dzābārēl/lā	Zarco (Port.), zār/co	Zeuxis (Gr.), zūkēis	Fénelon, fēnlōn/
Woo Chang (Chin.), wō chang/	Wyszgorod (Pol.), wish/gorod	Leutendorf (G.), loitendorf/	Zara (Aust.), zārā
Ximenes (Sp.), zhūē/nēs	Richelieu (Fr.), rēshliüh/	Xavier, zāv/ier	Yonge Yves, yūng ēv
Von Beust (A.), fon boist	Broglia (It.), brōya	Zagarolo (It.), dzagarō/lo	Antilles, ontēl/
Zarate (Sp.), thārātā	Bossuet (Fr.), bosuē/	Zarew (R.), zarev	Zaab (Turk), zāb
Wunzen (Jap.), wunz/eh	Zainora (Sp.), thamō/rā	Tz-hirner, tshir/ner	Dante (It.), dān/tā, or dānt
Antibes, ontēb/ (Fr.)	Byzantium, bizan/shium	Cologne, colōn/ (G.)	Nan/king, (Ch.)
Buenos Ayres, bōnus ā/riz (P.)	Auxerre, osār/ (Fr.)	Dieppe, dēep/ (Fr.)	Stock/hölm, (Sw.)
Arequipa, ārākē/pa (P.)	Champlain, shāmpiān/ (2)	Duieper, nē/per (R.)	Pē/kin.
Campbell, cam/el, cam/bel	Câu/casus,	Circas/sia,	Calhoun, callōn/
Can/terbury,	Chesham, chesh/am	Chēs/apēake,	Argyll/ (guile)

BIBLICAL:

In Biblical words from Hebrew, g and ch are hard, except Beth *phagē* (jē). Cherub, Cherubim, Rachel (ra'tshēl). Final i is long; final iah and ias, have i long; final eēl and iēl are short.

A. A'bel, Abi'athar, A'braham, Ad'am, Ad'onāi, A'gar, Alphē'us, An'anī'a, Anti'ochus, Aq'uila, A'ram, Ar'arat, Ar'etās, Arimathē'a, Arphax'a, Artaxerxes, A'monē'ans, Assuē'rus, As'taroth, Asty'ages (j), Ath'alī'a, Az'ari'ah, i'as, Augus'tus, —Ba'laam, Bab'ylon, Balthā'sar, Barthol'omew, Bā'ruch, Beēl'zebub, Bē'lial, Ben'adad, Ben'hur, Benō'nī, Beth'leēm, Bo'oz, —Cā'iphās, Ca'naanī'tish, Chaldē'a, Clē'ophās, Cy'rus, —Dal'ila, Dan'iel, Dā'vid, Deb'borah, Dian'a, Dī'nah, —Ephphē'ta, Ebenē'zer, Eclat'ana, Eleū'zar, Eli'am, Eli'akim, Eli'as, Eli'jah, Eli'a. Eli'acim, Eliē'zer, Elis'abeth (z), Elisē'us, Eli'shah, Eli'u, Elō'i, Elō'him, El'ymas, Emman'uel, Emmā'us, En'dōr, E'noch, Eph'esus, Eph'rata, Epaphrodī'tus, Ephrā'im, E'sau, Esther (es'ter), Enbu'lus, Euphrā'tēs, Ezechī'as, Ezē'chiel, Fē'lix, —G. Gab'aan, Gab'aon, Gab'atha, Gab'elus, Gethsem'anī, Gab'rias, (Exc.) Gi'ezi, Gā'briel, Gal'ilē'an, Gar'izim, Gamā'liel, Gā'za, Gid'eon, Gim'el, Gō'ath, Gol'gotha, Gomor'rha, Gō'shen, —H. Hab'acuc, Habak'kuk, Hā'gar, Hā'man, Hē'noch, Her'od, Hav'ilah, Hē'li, Heli'as, Helio'dō'rus, Herō'dias (Exc.) Hez'eki'ah, Hezrāi, Hī'eru'salem, Hi'ram, Hircā'nus, —I. I'ram, Isaac (I'zac), I'sāi (I'sa), Isā'iah, Isā'ias, (Exc.) Is'boseth, I'sear'iot, Is'maelite, Is'rael (z), Ja'cob, Ja'pheh, Jeb'usi, Jehō'vah, Jech'oni'as, Jer'emy, Jeremī'ah, Jer'icho, Jer'obō'am, Jeru'salem, Jez'abel, Jo'ab, Jōb (jobe), Jo'achim, Jōachin, John (jōn), Joi'ada, Jō'na, Jō'nas, Jon'athan, Jon'athas, Jos'aphat, Joshi'aphat, Jos'ue, Josh'ue, Josē'phus, Josi'as, Ju'dah, Ju'das, Jude, Judē'a, —L. Laban, Lā'mech, Laz'arus, Leb'anon, Lē'vi, Lu'cas, Lu'cifer, —M. Mac'chabēes, Maccabaē'us, Mā'dian, Mag'dalene', Mag'edan (j), Magid'do, Mal'achi, Malā'leēl, Manas'sēs, Mardoche'us, Mar'dochāi, Math'athī'as, Mathu'sala (saly), Mathū'sale, Matthew (math'thū), Matthias (ma'hī'as), Melchī'edech, Messi'ah, Michē'us, Michael (Mi'kel), —N. Nathan'ael, Nathani'as, Nā'aman, Nab'uchodon'ozōr, Neb'uchadnezzar, Nehemi'as, Nic'odē'mus, Nych'olas, Nin'ive, Ni'san, No'ah, Nō'ēmi, Obā'dia, Ori'on, O'sē (z), Ozī'a, —P. Par'aclēte, Pal'estine, Phil'i-tine, Par'adise, Par'alipom'enon, Parascē've, Phin'eē, Phar'iseē, Pi'thon, Probat'ica, Ptolemē'us (tol), —R. Rā'phael, Rā'ma, Robō'am, Rūth, —S. Sabach'thanī, Sab'achthāni, Salami'na, Syr'acūse, Si'chem, Sab'aōth, Sabā'oth, Sad'ducēes Samar'itan, Sam'uel, Sa'tan, Sed'ecī'as, Sil'oe, Silō'am, Sim'eon, Sī'mon, Sod'om, Sol'omon, Susan'na, —T. Thaddē'us, Theg'luthphala'sar, Tibē'rius, Tab'itha, Ti'gris, Ti'mon, Tim'othy, Ti'tans, Ti'tus, Tobī'as, To'bie, Trach'onī'tis, Try'phon, —U. Uri'ah, U'riel, Vash'ti, Xan'thicus (zan), —Z. Zac'chae'us, Zacchē'us, Zab'ulon, Zaccharī'a, Zēb'edēe, Zorob'abel, Zi'on.

God,	Jesus,	Mary,	Joseph,
Gōd	Jē'zūs	Mā'ry	Jō'zēf
Father,	Son,	Holy-Ghost,	Amen,
Fāth'er	Sūn	Hō'li-gōst	ā'mēn'.

Addenda (continued.) Mostly for Scientists.—

Page 13, 5th line, add: cal'enture, confec'ture, in'jura, meas'ure, treas'ure, etc.
 Page 13, 11th line: int'erview (n. & v.) — Page 14, 8th line, add: stom'ata
 and compounds, and a few more, chiefly outside of Natural History.

Page 14, 9th line, add: 24 ã'tae, i'tae: acalyptã'tae; ae'na, aenid, ae'noid,
 agô'ge: ap'agô'ge; ã'lës: abdominã'lës; 25 ë'do, ë'tum, exis, ixis, oxis, ox'in:
 rã'do; dã'na, mã'la, stã'ma, lë'na, neü'ra, thë'ca, thë'ra, thë'rild: zothë'ca,
 diastë'ma; rhã'a, rhoë'a, rhë'al, rhë'an, rhï'za, rhï'zal, rhï'zous; rë'te,
 ret'id, ret'oid: arrhï'zous, arachnothë'ra; 26 i'go: pruri'go; 27 oida, oi'dea,
 oi'dean, oi'dal, oe'uid, oe'boid, oe'bous: ganoid'ean, an'thropoid.... poi'dal...,
 poi'dean, amoã'bid; ox'id, ox'yl, ô'sae: ap'rô'sa, venenôsae; ô'na, ô'nid,
 ô'noid: corô'na. 28 ü'do, ü'go: aurü'go; ü'ma, ü'mid, u'moid, u'sis, uthon:
 anacü'sis, anacölü'thon; u'ra, u'rae, u'ran, urid, u'ridae, u'roid, thü'ra: orni-
 thü'rae; sau'ra, sau'rid, sau'roid, u'cous: cadü'cous; 29 hy'drous, hy'oid:
 anhy'drid, anhy'dron, thyrohy'oid.

Page 15, 12th line, add: corti'na; and, chiefly from Natural History, hundreds
 of words in i'na, i'nae. — Page 16, 17th line, add: Some reverse the Rule and Exc.—
 Page 18, 7th line: edence, idence: Prov'idence, prec'edent. Exc.: precé'dence,
 précédent (meaning priority in time, place or rank).—Page 19, last line: Except words
 in quity, quitous: iniqu'quity.—

Page 21, 11th line: dec'imã'ter, cen'timë'ter, etc.

Page 22, after 6th line, add: ã'cea: gallina'ceae; agram: di'agram; aris,
 aron, athem, aloid, aloid, alyst, ahent: at'trahent, an'alyst; elis, elid, eloid; enid,
 enoid; elas, eras, erid, eroid: an'eroid; eurism: an'eurism; idae, i'idae, i'adae:
 anthic'idae; ô'idae: am'phizô'idae; izoid: am'phizoid; oda, o'leme, o'don, o'dyne:
 ap'oda, an'odyne; o'a, olist, olid, oloid, ioloid; agric'ola, var'ioloid; ocha, ochal,
 ochus, ochid, ochoid, omid, omoid, omous, iopod: brach'iopod, ven'omous; onus,
 orus, orid, oroid, otism: nep'otism; ulet, ulism, uloid, i'uret: arseni'uret; am'
 ulet; yim, yloid, yiose,ylum (exc. asy'ylum), yrin, yma, ymous: am'ylin; anon'
 ymous.—

Page 22, 24th line, add to exc.: verã'trate, verã'trize (from verã'trum).
 canã'lize.—Page 24, last line, add: 186 urgý: met'allurgy etc.; 187 lite, tite: ar-
 gillite, al'bertite, etc.; tlie, tine, tine: Ar'gentine, ves'pertine, Val'entine, etc.; 188
 ton, try: Wash'ington, tap'estry, etc.; 189, ander, ender, enter, ister, uster: ber-
 gander, cal'ender, min'ister, etc. — Page 26, 11th line: add: ar'millate, can'cellate,
 flag'ellate, or'sellate, sag'ittate, cov'erture, cal'umny, in'terval, par'allel,
 par'allax, subs'tantive. —

Page 26, 30th line, add: argent..., ar'gentite, Argentine
 etc., ar'gillite, apoph'yllite, bac'illary, vex'illary. Ber'nardine, brigantine, brig-
 andine, vespertine.—Page 27, 17th line: confër', detër', intër' (v.) — Page 27, 22nd
 line: complot', abhör'; 30th line: prac'tise. — Page 28, 6th line, add: confec'ture
 caricature, and strike out 7th line. — Page 28, 8th line: allure', endure', enure'
 inure', assure', insure', obscure', perdure', procure', secure'. — P. 28: defile'
 —Page 30, add: Altãir', attent', behoof, allure', July', occult', octet', quartet'
 observe, offense', opportune', oblate', unfair', unfit', unjust, urbane', Vandeyck',
 veneer, ver-line'. —

Page 33, 4th line: ap'plicable, ex'plicable, ref'erable, rés'olu-
 ble, rev'oluble, (but insol'uble), cor'rigible — 14th line: derog'ative, ev'olutive,
 il'lative, rep'utative, res'olutive, un'itive. — 19th line: ex'citator, res'pirator. —
 24th line: dec'retory, ex'cretory, rog'atory, su'pererog'atory, su'pererog'ative,
 — last line: incho'ative, in'tuit, intu'itive, com'parator, del'etory, dil'atory,
 det'inue, ret'inue, ex'emplary, exec'utory, exec'utor, rel'évant, dec'rement,
 in'crement, req'uisite, ex'cellence. —

Page 67, 7th line: add: branch and der.;
 march'ness.—9th line: spinach, pronounced, and often written spin'age. —

Page 70, last line: after t, z=s: quartz=quãrts; waltz=wãlts, quartz'ite.

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